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Lexington, Feb 3, 1837.—6-41

# BACON COLLEGE,

(GFORGETOWN, KY.)

CALTER SCOUP, President of Baco
Calter, and deliger his transport Ad arese on the 22d to. The put it are invited to aften a. For 9, 1057.—Cal FRANCE.

The defeat of the French expedition against Constantine, is one of the most onsiderable mintary events that has ocbe interested with the official account published from the Paris Moniteur. Pennsylvanian.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE EXPE-DITION TO CONSTANTINE.

(EXTRACTS.) Bona, Dec. 1 .- I had the honor of inorming you, hefore the departure of the expedition, how much difficulty. I had in which contrary winds and storms had dispersed in all directions. While the troops embarked sullered from being kept so long on board, abundant rains were falling at Bona; and the different corps as they arrived, not being able to recover themselves from the effects of their voyage, I was obliged to have in the hospitals 2,000 out of the 7,000 infantey, I had succeeded in assembling. The wether having become fine, on Nov. 12th, I left Bona on the 15th, and set out on my march against Constantine, with 7,000 men of all arms. On the 19th wo encamped at Rez Oned Zenati, and, here commenced the most crucl, unexpected, and unparalleled hardships. We were in the most elevated region, and during the night, ram snow and hail fell so constantly, and in such abundance, that we were exposed to all the rigors of a winter at St. Petersburgh, while the ground resembled in the eyes of old officers the mire of Warshiv.

We were within sight of Constantine, and yet began to despair of reaching its walls. We, however, continued our march on the 20th, and the army, with the exception of the baggage and reargnard, reached the monument of Constantine, where it was forced to halt. The cold became excessive; many of the men had had their feet frozen, and many perished in the night; for since we left Razel Akba there was no more fuel to be obtained. In fi.te, the baggage-the horses to which were donne; and trabled .-- j hard us, and we crossed, on the 21st, the Bon Mezrong, one of the tributary streams of the Oned Rammel, which increased by the torrents, had overflown its banks. The infantry were up to their waists in water, and many of them would have perished, but for the cavalry, who saved them at the horses were drowned at the difficult passage. The army, however, succeeded in reaching the opposite side of the river, and in a lew homs afterwards we were in position under the walls of Constantine. The baggage of the administration, however, was left about two leagues in the rear, fast bound in the mind, but ma-

king every effort to join us Coostantine is admirably situated, and at all points, except one, is won lerenlly defended by nature. A ravine, 60 yards winds wide and of an immense depth, at the bottom of which runs the Oned Raximel, presents, as a seer, and counter scarp, a perpendicular rock, equally unassailable by bombardment or undermining. The plateau of Mansoura has o minunication with the town by a very narrow bridge, terminating at a double gateway of great strength, and well defended by musketry from the surrounding houses and gardens.

Under the circumstances in which we were placed, I had no leisure to invest 28 Prizes of 300 dolls!-209 Prizes of the place regularly. I, with the troops of General Trezal, was in occupation of the plateau of Mansonia. I had directed the brigade of the vanguard, to take possession of the hillocks of the Konditt Ata, and the Marabours and huying grounds opposite the gate of Er Rabiah, and to blockade it without loss of time.

It was easy at a glance to perceive that the town to be attacked on this point, but it was also interly impossible to convey the field artillery to the spot, as it was already buried up to the naves of the wheels on the platform of Mansonrs. Colonel Tournemine was unable to effect the transport of two eight pounders to the other position. It was at that moment that hostilities commenced; they were announced to us by the firing of two 24 pounders directed against our Dealers, upon accommodating terms. Itaving which was monuted on the principal batlery of the place. The Bey Achmet had not ventured to shut himself up in Constantine, and had confided the defence of that town to his heutenant Ben-Hrissa. As he placed no dependance upon the inhabitants, he had introduced into the town a garrison of between 1,200 and 1,500 Turkish Kubyles, who were resulutely determined to defend the place. After crossing the Oned-Rammel, the vanguard brigade advanced upon the beights, which though defended by the Kabyles, who issued in considerable force from the place, were successively carried by our triops. The latter established their position under the guns of the Arabs; while I disposed my artildery, the fire of which I directed against recrossing the Oned Rammel before day- lends to confer it on the Duke of Morte-

lautly-against the combined force of the ter having made a sortic from the gate, themselves, and the army having comcurred for some time. Our readers will which we were unable to blockade, as menced its march with all the baggage we had no longer 3000 men under nrms. & the artillery, were encamped at Soma. I sent some additional horses to extricate the lashings of the guns from the mire in which they were imbedded, but the task was impracticable. I then acceded to the suggestion of the military intendant, who proposed to me to send raules to accompplish the desired object, but the plan could not be carried into effect, for just as the convoy was on the point of starting, under the escort of a half battalion, we were apprized that a portion of the 62d Regiment which had ac- check. companied and protected the lashing of the guns, seeing the impossibility of extrivating them, had plundered the provisions in spite of the efferts of their Colonel, staved the casks of wine and branly, and thus deprived us of a portion of

ur resources. The weather was still horrible; the snow fell in thick flakes, and the coid was excessive. It became necessary for me to take the place by storm, and in the event of ill success, to march back with the army without further delay The first gate battered by the artillery was carried and if our engineers could only succeed in blowing up the second there was still a hope that we should be

able to penetrate into the town. I now made the necessary preparations for quartering the sappers and the companies that were to lidlaw them. The engineers who remained behind with part of the wagons, having arrived nt 8 o'clock in the evening, I ordered Col. Lemecier to prepare to reconnoitre the state of the gate of El-Cantara, in order to blow up every part of that might re main standing, and to force a passage for 5 picked companies of the 59th and 53d regiments, which I placed under the orders of my aid-de camp, Col. De Rance. Their instructions were but slowly exeented by the engineers, who were exhausted with fatigue, having passed 36 hours in the mire without lire or rest. The gate was reconnoitered only a short time before day-break, and the engineers required the following day to make the necessarry preparations for the opera-

On the 23d, while the artillery continped to batter the town, the vanguard brigade was vigorously attacked, but the enemy was defeated on every point, our cavalry entting down a great portion of he Bey's Turkish infantry. The Chief l'Escadron Torigny, directed this charge in the most brilliant manner, and throughout the whole of the campaign gave constant evidence of his conrage and deter also attacked, and by General Trezel's orders the Arabs were vigorously ilriven back by the 59th Regiment of the Line, which covered our head-quarters.

In the hope of diverting the attention of the garrison, and terrifying the inhabitants, I ordered two simultaneous attacks for that night-the first, against the gate of El-Cantara, was to be under the direction of Colonel Lemercier; the se cond, on the side of Koudiat-Ati, was to be attempted by the troops of the van guard. On the approach of night General Trezal himself posted the 59th and 63d Regiments, which were to second the engineers. Col. Lemrcier ordered his men and his *materiel* to advance un der the orders of Commandant Morin, and Captains Hackett and Ruy. The garrison immediately commenced and kept up a brisk fire. An injudicious order for the advance of the free company of the Bougia, which was at the head of the column, threw into disorder the sap pers, who had just commenced their labors. Our losses were considerable, and the men who carried the ladders were killed or wounded, Capt. Ruy of the engineers, had his leg and wrist shattered, and Gen. Trezel, who exposed himself to the hottest of the fire to encourage or rally his troops, was felled to the ground by a ball which struck him in the neck. Cofonel Lemercier insisted upon the necessity of abandoning the atack and withdrawing the troops, and mmediately gave orders to that effect.

The attack or. Koudiat-Ati was equally unfortunate, and led to the loss of se veral brave officers, amongst whom was Captain Grand, of the Engineers, an officer of the highest promise, and Commandant Richepanse. Lieutenant Cofresh proofs of his bravery and skill. Lientenant Bertraud, of the Artillery, who was wounded, also displayed the greatest courage and energy.

The attempts which it was incumbent on us to make previously to our retreat having failed. I judged it advisable to profit by the remainder of the night to assemble the army and to make every preparation to march. I accordingly sent Colonel de Rance to the vanguard the gates of El Cantary during the whole foreak, in order that it might take the polymert.

of the 22d. Throughout that day the sition which I occupied. This movevanguard brigade also fought most gal- ment having been promptly and success fully executed, I pointed out the order in Arabs and the Turkish infantry, the lat- which the different corps were to station

On the first day the retreat was extremely difficult, as the entire of the garrison and a number of mounted Arabs attacked us, and particularly our rearguard, with the most determined preseverance. But the @3d Regiment and the Battalion of the 2d Light Infantry, under the commandant Changarnier, supported by the mount African Chassenrs, repulsed every attack, occasioned much loss to the onemy, and kept them in

On the 25th we were encamped at Oued Talaga, still repelling successfully the reiterated attacks of the Arabs. On the 28th we completely succeeded in driving Kabyles, some bands of whom occupid the summits of the defile lead-

ng to Guelma, where we arrived early. I have not yet been able to collect the reports furnished by the commanders of corps, but as soon as they shall bave reached my hands, I shall make them a subject of a second despatch. I shall at the same time make known to you the number killed and wounded. To conclude, the various corps of the expedition directed their march upon Constantine without having any act of hostility to repress. During 15 days they suffered under ievers at Bonn, which detained 1,800 men in the hospitals; and near and around Constantine they were overwhelmed by rain, snow, hail and mud. The loss was inconsiderable from the fire of the place, and the enemy when hey followed us upon Razel Akba;

whilst the Kabyles, who presented themselves in order to our return, had more than 400 killed. The various corps prought back all their artillery and amunition wagens which were not broken up; all the soldiers, whether enfechled. sick or wounded, were assisted or transported along; and, in short a garrison has been established at Guelma, where every thing necessary for another expedition may be collected together previous to its being carried into execution. I have the honor to be, Monsieur le

Ministre, your very humble and obedient Marshal CLAUSEL, servant, levernor-General of the Possessions in he North of Africa.

Marshal Clausel is said in the Paris National to have returned to Bona with only 1,20 ) out of 7,000 men Some, i stime, were left I chind at a place calle I Guelma, and are expected to return, but the loss of the Prench is estimated in some of the journa's at four thousand men. Not only the elements seem to but the cowardice or incapacity of one of the principal officers, General de Rigny. As the army passed through an irregular defile, whore the wagons were sinking in the mud, and the soldiers were straggling about in confusion, a party of 400 Arabs made their appearance, and began to fire upon them. The National

"This General, a man of fashion, and not of war, affrighted at the sight of this destructive conflict, abandoned his position. Quitting the head of his hrigade, he advanced to the ambulance, (moving military hospital.) crying out that the army was being massacred; that Achnet was coming up with his troops, and that it was necessary to return; observing to all who chose to listen to him that the Marshal had proved himself incapa blc. In an instant the brigade charged with the escort of the convoy, which consisted of fifty wagons, a great namber of mules and horses, carrying with them 70,000 rations, and the numbulance loaded with the sick and wounded, was thrown into disorder. The Arabs fell upon the convoy, massacreed the men without mercy, pillaged the wagons and thus deprived the army of its last re-

We have received several other letters from Africa, which confirm the particulars we published a few days ago respecting the disastrous expedition against Constantine. One of them contains a calculation of the losses of the army .-1,500 men perished in the campaign, hree fourths of whom died of cold and hunger; 2,000 able-bodied men returned to Bona, bringing with them a long convoy of between 3,000 and 3,500 sick and wounded. The hospitals are completely lonel Duvivier on this occasion gave full, and fever rages in them with so much violence that very few, it was feared, will recover. It was reported that General Trezel had diod of his wound.—National.

It appears no other expedition will be indertaken against Constantine before April 20,000 or 25,000 men will be as-} sembled in the meanwhile at Toulon, so as to be able to strike then a decisive blow.—Ib.

It is reported that Marshal Clausel' lorigade to give immediate orders for resignation of the government of Algiers breaking up its encampment, and for its will be accepted, and that the Court in-

From the Globe. CORRESPONDENCE.

The following copy of a corresponlence between President Jackson and Santa Anna communicated by the Presdent to Congress on the 19th inst Santa Anna being now no longer a prisoner, we concur entirely with our Washington correspondent, that through the influence of the Moxican Chief, the independance of Texas will be recognized forthwith:

#### [TRANSLATION]

The President of the Mexican Republic to the President of the United States. To his excellency Gen. ANDREW JACK son, Pressident of the U. States of A merica Columnus, (IN Texas.) July 4, 1836. MUCH ESTREMED SIR: In fulfil. ment of the duties (which patrotism and honor impose upon a public man, I came to this country at the head of six thousand Mexicans. The chance of war, maile inevitable by circumstances, reduced me to the condition of a prisoner, in which I still remain, as you may have already learned. The disposition evineed by General Samuel Honston, the Commander-in, Chief of the Texian ar. my, and by his successor, General. Thomas J. Rusk, for the termination of the war-the decision of the President and Cabinet of Texas in favor of a proper compromise between the contending parties, and my own conviction, produced he convention of which I send you copies conclosed, and the orders given by me to Gen. Filosola, my second in comnand, to recede from the river Brassos, where he was posted, to the other side of he river Bravo del Norte. As there was no doubt that General

Filisola would religiously comply, as far

as concerned himself, the President and

Cabinet agreed that I should set off for Mexico, in order to fullil the other enagements; and, with that intent, I cinarked on board the schooner luvincible, which was to carry me to the port of Vera Cruz, Unfortunately, however, some indiscrect persons raised a moh, which bliged the anthorities to have me landd by force, and brought back into strict confinement. This inciden: has provented ne from going to Mexico, where I should therwise have arrived in last month; and in consequence of it, the Government of that country, doubtless ignorant of what has occurred, has withdrawn the command of the army from General Filisəla, and has ordered his successor, Gen. Urrea, to continue its operations, In obedience : to which order Gen. Us according to the latest accours, already at the river Nucees. In vosa have some reflecting and worthy men endeavoured to demonstrate the necessity of moderation, and of my going to Mexico, according to mined coolness. On our side we were have conspired against the expedition the convenion; but the excitement of services to it.—To he instrumental in he public mind has increased with the eturn of the Mexican army to Texas Such is the State of things here at pres ent. The continuation of the war and of its disasters is therefore inevitable, unless the voice of reason be heard, in proper time, for the month of some powerful individual. It appears to me that you, sir, have it in your power to perform this good office, by interfering in favor of the execution of the said convention, which shall be strictly fulfilled on my part. When I offered to treat with this Govern ment, 1 was convinced that it was useless for Mexico to continue the war. I have acquired exact information respect ing this country which I did not possess four months ago. I have too much zeal for the interest of my country to wish for any thing which is not compatible with them. Being always ready to sacrifice myselffor its glory and advantago, I never should have hesitated to subject myself to torments or death, rather than consent to any compromise, at Mexico could thereby have obtained the slightest I am firmly convinced that it is proper to terminate this question by political negotiations: that coviction alone determined me sincerely to agree to what has been stipulated; and in the same spirit, I make to you this frank declarution. Be pleased, sir, to favor me by a like confidence on your part; afford me the satisfaction of avoiding approaching evils, and of contributing to that good which my heart advises. Let us enter into negotiations by which the friendship between yor nation and the Mexican may be strengthened, both being amicably engagned in giving being and stabili ty to people who are desirous of appearing in the political world, and who under the protection of the two nations, will attain the object within a lew years.

The Mexicans are magnanimons when treated with consideration. I will clearly set before them the proper and humane reasons which require noble and frank conduct on their part, and I doubt not hey will act thus as soon as they have been convinced.

By that I have here submitted, you vill see the sentiments which animate me; aml with which I remain your most

humble and obedient servant, ANT. LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA. The President of the United States to the President of the Mexican Republic.

HERMITAGE, September 4, 1836. To GEN. ANT. LOPEZ DE SARTA ANNA:

Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4th of July last, which has been forwarded to me by Gen. Samuel Houston, under cover of one from him, transmitted by any express from Gen. Gaines, who is in command of the United States forces or the Texian frontier. The great object of these communications appears to be to put an end to the disasters which necessarily attended the civil war now raging in Texas, and asking the interposition of the United States in further ing so humane and desirable a purpose. That any well intended effort of yours in aid of this object should have been defeated, is calculated to exei'e the regret of all who justly appreciate the blessings of peace, and who take an interest in the cause which contribute to the prosperity of Mexico in her domes-

tic as well as her foreign relations. The Government of the U. States if ever anxious to cultivate peace and friendship with all nations. But if proceeds on the principle that nations have the right to alter, amend, or change their own Government, as the sovereign power, the people may direct. lo this respect, it never interferes with the policy of other powers, nor can it permit any on the part of others with its internal policy. Consistently with thus principle, whatever we can do to restore peace between contending nations, or remove the cause of misunderstanding are cheerfully at the service of those who are willing to rely upon our good

offices as a friend or mediator. In reference, however, to the agreement which you, as the representative of Mexico, have made with Texas, and which invites the interposition of the U. States, you will at once see that we are forbidden, by the character of the communications made to us through the Mexican Minister, from considering it. That Government has notified us that, as long as you are a prisoner, no act of yours will be regarded as binding by the Mexican authorities. Under these circumstances, it will be manifest to you that good faith to Mexico, as well as the general principle to which I have adverted, as forming the basis of our intercourse with all foreign powers, make it impossible tor me to take any step like that you have anticipated. If however, Mexico should signify her willingness to avail herself of our good office in bringing about the desirable result your have described, nothing could give me more pleasure than 'o devote my bestin terminating the evils of a cival war. and in substituting in their stead the blessings of peace, is a divine privilege. Government, and the people of all countries, should feel it their highest happiness to enjoy an opportunity of thus manifesting their love of each other, and their interest in the general principles which apply to them all as members of the common family of man.

Your letter and that of Gen. Houston, Commander-in-Chief of the Texian Army, will be made the basis of an early interview with the Mexican Minister, at Washington. They will hasten my return to Wahsington, to which place F will set out in a few days, expecting to reach it by the 1st of October. In the mean time, I hope Mexico and Fexas, feeling that war is the greatest of calamities, will pause before another campaign is undertaken, and can aild in the number of those scenes of bloodshed which have already marked the progress of their contest, and have given so much pain to their christian friends throughout the world.

This issent under cover to Gen. Hous ton, who will give it a safe conveyance

I am, very respectfully, your ob't ANDREW JACKSON. serv't LOST OR MISLAID,

N the evening of the 7th inst., at the College Lot, A GOLD LEVER WATCH, with a Patent chrystal, and a gold guard chain; links of octahedral form. This watch was by mistake

put in a green dress coat pocket, which was taken for the awners. The person who has it, will detiver it at this Office, or he may hear from me a gaio. JOHN W. JONES. gaio. JOHN W. Lex. Feb. 9, 1837-6-31.\* Intelligencer insert 31 chr J. W. J. ATTENTION!!



22D FEBRUARY. HE following Companies are hereby notified and comanded to parade on the 22d inst. (Wednesday, for the purpose of celebrating the BIRTH DAY of Gent. GEO. WASHINGTON. The bour of parade will be at 10 o'clock, a m., on the Public

THE CITIZEN VOLUNTEER ARTILLE RY.—CAPT. TROTTER.
LEXINGTON LIGHT INFANTINY.

CAPT. PARKER. LEXINGTON MECHANIC INFANTRY.

LEXINGTON RIFLE GUARDS. Acriss Capt. McConathy. Lexington, Feb 7, 1537-6 1d

# KENTUCKY GAZETTE

ACTS PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE GOVERNOR OF KEN-TUCKY.

1. An act to amend the charter of the tions of the acts of 1831 and 1836-takes from the Mayor all judicial authority, and constitutes him the chiof executive officer of the city, and defines his duties. State Treasury, and makes other regu- pointed for the meeting of said electors. lations concerning the management of the officers of the city.

district of the town of Monticello.

district for Columbia.

4. An act for the benefit of Sarah Ann and Honry Steinmons.

5. An act to authorise the county court of Garrard to sell the poor house in said county. Authorises the county court to woll and appropriate the proceeds either a slave. to the purchase of a more eligible site ty levy.

6. An act to change the place of voting orland.

stock by the county court of Fayette in certain turnpike road companies.

8. An act authorizing a majority of the proportions of the Surplus Revenue to be his improvement. deposited in the state. Directs the State obligations required by the act of Congress. And when the Surplus Revenue

Justices of the Peaco for Rockcastle ner W. Williams in Neatsvill, county. Prohibits the county court from filling any vacancies that may occur un- cincts in Caldwell and Hickman counties. til the number of justices be reduced to The precinct in Caldwell to be held at éleven, which number is not to be thereafter increased.

II. An act to establish an election preeint in the county of Clay. Procinct to Ohio county. Allows him until 15th be at the house of David V. Walker; on June 1837, to settle with the Auditor the Red Bird.

12. An act for the benefit of Eliza Bruce Divorces her from her husband James B, Bruce, and restoros her to her W. Hopkins. maiden name of Eliza Armstrong.

13. Au act for the benefit of James J. trimonial bonds between them, and restores her to her name of Mary Williams.

14. An act for the hencfit of Richard S. Jordan. Divorces Lim from Catharine

15. An act for the benefit of the Sheriff of Madison county. Requires him at quent lists for 1835 and 1836.

16. An act for the benefit of Webber Lacey. Changes the name to that of Morrow Harrison.

17. An act to change the place of votbe horeafter known as the Portland pre M. Higgins in Union, and at the house

18. An act to incorporate the Liacola county steam mill company.

19. An act to abolish the election procinet at McGee's mill, in Spencer county. 20. An act for the benefit of Olivia W. Smith. Legitimates her as the child of William B. Smith.

22. An act further regulating the due Union in Boon county. tics of the Trustees of the town of Browns-

23. An act for the benefit of the Sherid Jones. of Todd county. Gives him until the first day of March next to pay the lal ministrator and heirs of Fielding Coffey nnco of the revenue collected for 1835.

tice of the peace and constable for Graves what proceedings are to be had therecounty.

25. An act to establish an election procinct in Jeffers in county. Defines mouth of Harrod's creek.

26. An act giving further time to the offence, and forfoiture of his office. holders of Kentucky Land office warrants to return their plats and certificates. Extends the time to two years from the 5th other purposes. Establishes a precinct of December, 1836.

M. Rouse. Divorces her from her hus- inch precinct to be at the house of Wilband Lewis B. Rouse.

28. An act to amend the tobacco inspection law. Inspectors are not to tuspect any tobacco in the warehouses without the express order of the owner, and are, at the request of the owner, upon inspection, to class the tobacco according to the 1st section of 1820 for classing half mile from the City limits. This property, is very valuable, as the huildings are numerous and

29. An act for the benefit of the Sheriff of Bath county. Allows hun until the 1st day of Febuary to return his delinquent list of revenue for 1836.

30. An act for the benefit of William Sullivan. Divorces lum from Hetty Sul livan.

31. An act allowing the Sheritfs of this commonwealth further time to pro. Feb 9, 0837.--6-41

duce their quietus, to the county court previous to renewing their bonds. Extonds the time until the March or April

county courts of their respective counties. 32. An act for the purpose of increasing the number of Trustees of the Brandenburg Academy, and for other purlucrenses the number-also poses. changes the names of the Robertson Acudemy in Columbia to that of Columbia city of Lexington. Repeals certain sec. | College, and makes other regulations respecting the same.

33. An act to amend the law prescribing the mode of choosing Electors to vote for President and Vice Prosident. Au-Also establishes a City Court, to be held therises the electors to fill any vacancies by one Judge, who is to be appointed as which may occur from electors failing to other judges are, and is to receive a sala- attend, from sickness or other causes, by ry of \$500 per annum, payable out of the two o'clock of the evening of the day ap

34. An act allowing the President of the Board of Internal Improvement to 2. An act to enlargo the constablo's horrow money. An amount equal to \$100,000 at 6 per cent, from either the 3. An act to enlarge the constable's banks of Kentucky-the Northern Bank or the Banks of Louisville-to be replaced out of the fund arising from the salo of the State Scrip, so soon as the same shall have been sold.

35. An act authorising the executor, of William H. Pepper, deceased, to sell

36. An act to protect the actual setfor a poor house, or to lessening the countriers west of the Tennessee rivor. Proiibits any person previous to the 25th of September, 1837, any quarter section in the Dennis precinct in Washington or fraction of land which has been setcounty-to the house of William South- tled or improved by any actual settler in the land district, and shall reside 7. An act to legalize a subscription of thereon at the passage of this act .-Provision. No occupant or settler shall 25,000 dolls! 8,000 dolls! 6,000 dolls! be protected in more than two quarter sections, one or both which must cover

37. An act to change the place of Treasurer to receive the proportions, and holding elections in the South of Henexecute certificates of deposito with the derson county. Changed from the house of Isham Sellers to that of Wm Sutton.

38. An act to change the place of is received, the same to be passed to the voting in the upper election precinct in oredit of the Deposite Banks of this State. tho country of Adair. Changes from 10. An act to reduce the number of the Casey's creek to the house of War-

> 39. An act to allow additional prethe house of William Reach. In Hicks man, at the house of Tuner M. Horn. 40. An act of relief of the Sheriff of

with conditions annexed. 41. An act for the benofit of Margarot Hopkins. Divorces her from John

42. An act to change the place of voting in an election paecinet in Muh and Mary McHahon. Dissolves the mar lonburg county. Changes it from thehouse of Benjamin Donoho to that of

Charles M. Barker. 43. An act to extend the January term to the General Court, and for othor purposes. Extends the term to 24 judicial days provided, however, the To be drawn at court may adjourn over for any numi present to pay into the Treasury the her of days which the buisiness of the oum of \$2000, in part of the Revenue of court will permit wit hout producing said county collected for 1836, and the an end to tho term. and it is further enremainder in equal instalments of \$1000 | acted, that no motion on the part of the every sixty days, and allows him until Commonwealth against sheriffs, clerks the 1st of July, 1837, to return his delin- or other public officers, shall be made until the 15th day of said term, at which, time the court shall adjudicate upon the samo as though the said motions had been

heard apon the third day of the term. 41. An act establishing precinets in | proportion. ing in the Shipping sport district, in Jeller-the counties of Union and Butler. Der son county. To be changed to the house fines their boundaries, and directs the of Joseph V. Corro, in Portland, and to elections to be held at the house of James

> of John Rincars in Butler. 45 An act to change the place of voting in the Hudsonville prectnet in Breckenringe county, Changes it from the house of Joseph Hudson to the storehouse of J. Jennings.

16 An act to amend the act incorporating the Burlington turnpike road com-21. An act to amend the act approved pany. Authorise any two of the com-January 1836, entitled, an act for the missioners named in the original act, to 500 dolls! 50 of 300 dolls! 63 of 250 dolls! benefit of the widow and heirs of Nelson open subscription books on the first Mon-C. Johnson, deceased. Allows nine day in March next, or ut any other time; months from the passage of this act for and keep the same open us provided in the completion of the provisions of the the 2nd section of said act Locales tho road so as to pass through the town of

> 47, act for the henefit of Emily E. Jones, Divorces her from William

18. An act for the benefit of the addecensed. Alows them to file a till in 24. An act to allow an additional just the Russell circuit court, and directs

49. An act to regulate the guaging of spirituous lipuors in this Common wealth. the boundaries of the precinct, and di- Prohibits the gaugers or inspectors from rects the elections to be held in the house dealing or trafficking in spirituous liquors owned by Thomas Overstreet, near the which their duties may require them to guage, under a penalty of \$100 for every

50. An act to establish an election precinct in the county of Lewis, and for at the house of - - Stages, sr; and di. Eighthe in proportion. 27. An act for the benefit of Agnes rects the place of voting in the Kinnac iam Heath.

> Sale at Public Auction. N Saturday the 25th inst. at 12 o'clok, A. M. will be sold on the premise, my BAGGING FACTORY-AND RESIDENCE, sitnated on the Varsailles Turnpike, less than onepermanent; there is in the Factory machinery suf-ficient for running 16 looms; there are 32 Aeres of the fine Land attached. Terms of sale, on third Cash; the balance in six and twelve months. Possession given immediately; title go

SAM'L., PILKINGTON. feb. 15, 1837.—7-ts.

CLOVER SEED. BUSHELS for sale low, hy MONTMOLLIN & CORNWALL. Unrivalled Attraction.



30.000 Dollars-nett 30,000 Dollars!

130 Broadway New-York.

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY,

Class 1. For the Benefit of the Town of Wheeling, To ba drawn at Alexandria, Va. Satordev March 4, 1837. CAPITALS.

3,080 dolls - 2 of 2,500 dolls -2 of 2.000 dolls! 2 of 1.500 dolls! 20 of 1,000 dolls! 20 of 500 dolls! 20 of 400 dolls! 50 of 200 dolls!-56 of 100, &c. &c.

Tickets only 8 Dollars. A Certificate of a package of 22 Whole Tickets will be sent for 100 Dollars—Packages of halves, quarters and eighths in preportion.

CAPITAL.

**30,000** dollars!

Virginia State Lottery, Class No 2 For the benefit of the Patersburg Benevolent Mehanic Association. To be drawn at Alexandria
Wa Saturday, March 11, 1837.

CAPITALS. **30.000** dollars!

10,000 dolls! 7,000 dolls! 5,000 dolls 4,000 dolls! 3,000 dolls! 25 prizes of 1,000 dolls! 50 of 500 dolls! 50 of 200 dolls! 88 of 150 dolls!

63 of 100 dolls! &c. &c. Tickets \$10-Shares in proportion Certificate of a Package of 25 whole tickets will be sent for \$130. Halves and quarters in pro-portion. Delay not to send your orders to For-

Grand Consolidated Lotlery, Class No. 4, for 1837. Wilmington, Del. Wednesday, March 15, 1837.

SCHEME 20,000 DOLLS

5,000 dolls! 3,000 dolls! 2,000! dolls! 1,640 dolls! 20 of 1,000 dolls! 20 of 300 dolls! 20 of 150 dolls! 155 of 100 dolls! &c. &c. Ticket only Five Dollars.

A Certificate of a Package of 22 Whole Tickets will be sent for \$65. Packages of shares in

BRILLIANT! 50 Prizes of 1000 dollars!

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY, Class C. To be drawn at Alexandria, D C March 18, 1837 RICH & SPLENDID SCHEME.

\$58,823!

15,000 dolls!--10,000!--5,000 dolls!-3,000 dolls!—2,500 dolls!—1,816 dolls!-50 of 1,000 dolls! 50 of 63 of 100 dolls! Se.

Tickets only \$10. A Certificate of a Package of 25 Whole Ticksin this Magnificent Scheme, may be had for \$140. Packages of halves and quarters in pro-

GRAND SCHEME! 40

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, For the Benefit of the Mechanical Benevolent So

ciety of Norfolk. CLASS No. 3, for 1837, To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., Saturday, March 25, 1837.

CAPITALS. 35,294 Dollars!!

Tickets only \$10. A Certificate of a Package of 25 Tickets will be sent for 130 dollars. Halves, Quarters and S. J. SYLVESTER,

[BY AUTHORITY]



LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED AT

2 Prizes of 30,000 Dollars!

4 16 25,000 Dollars!

All to be drawn in the month of March!

WE have never before had the opportunity of laying before our patrons and correspondents so many BRILLIANT CAPITALS in any one month as are now offered to the public, to he drawn in the month of March—and we would particularly fes to those Schemes of the 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th, as worthy of especial attention. To ensure a supply, and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and prevent disappointment, lose no time in addressing your orders to supply and e prescribed by that department, an account of sayer.

ed to do so by the director.

the operations which are necessary in order to-form ingots of standard silver or gold, suitable for the chief coiner, from the metals legally delivered to him for that purpose.

Fifth. The chief coiner shall execute all the

resident, assistants to the assayer, melter and refiner, chief coiner and, engraver, and clerks for the director and treasurer, whenever on representation made by the director to the Design of the contineent and appropriated for defraying the contineent tation made by the director to the President, it shall be the opinion of the President, that such assistants or clerks are necessary. And it shall be the duty of the assistants to aid their principals in the execution of their respective offiees, and of the clerks, to perform such duties as shall be prescribed for them by the direc-

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That when ever any officer of the mint shall be temporarily absent on account of sickness, or any other sufficient cause, it shall be lawful for the director, with the assent of said officer, to appoint some person attached to the mint, to act in the place of such officer, during his absence, and that the director shall employ such workmen and servents in the

SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That every officer, assistant, and clerk of the mint, shall be-fore he enters upon the execution of his office, take an oath or affirmation hefure some judge of the United States or judge of the superior court,

following officers of the mint, before entering upon the execution for their respective offices, shall be thenceforward disqualified their fineness; and that a careful record of the properties of their respective offices, shall be kept by the treasurer.

Sec. 33. And be it further enacted. Then become bound to the United States, with one or more sureties to the satisfaction of the Secretary. of the Treasury, in the sums beceinsfter mentioned, with condition for the faithful and diligent parformance of the duties of their offices, viz: The treasmer in the sum of ten thousand dollars; the assayer in the sum of five thousand dollars; he melter and refiner in the sum of ten thousand lollars:-and the chief coiner in the som of ten thousand dollars. And that similar bonds may also be required of the assistants and clerks, in

shall be allowed to the officers of the mint, the following salaries per annum: To the director for his services, including travelling expenses, incurred in visiting the different branches, and all other charges whatever, three thousand five handred dollars; to the treasurer, assayer, melter and refiner, cheel court and expresses and make the first to the treasurer, assayer, melter and refiner, cheel court and expresses of the mint to definer of the mint to define the treasurer all the ballion in his possession in order that his accounts may be found to the treasurer of the mint to define the treasurer, assayer, melter and refiner, cheel court and expresses of the mint, the following salaries per annum: To the director shell appoint, the melter and refiner is all be the duty of the treasurer of the mint to define the court of the mint to define the c finer, chief coiner and engraver, each, two thousand difference be shall be entitled to a credit for the difference be tween the whole amount of hullion delivered to great as, in his judgment to interfere with the cannnual salaries, shall be allowed as the director may determine, with the approbation of the President: Provided, That an assistant shall not vided, That this allowance shall not exceed two sident: Provided, That an assistant shall not receive more than fifteen hundred dollars; and that a clerk shall not receive more than twelve hundred dollars; to the workmen and servants shall be allowed such wages, to be datermined b the director, as may be customary and reasonable, according to their respactive stations and occupations; and that the salaries provided for in this section, shall be payable in quarterly instal-

Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That the ed States shall hereafter he such, that of one thou sand parts by weight, nine hundred he of pure metal, and one hundred of alloy; and the alloy ver, provided that the silver do not exceed one- and halt dollar, one grain and a half; in the quar hall of the whole alloy.

six and one fourth grains; the quarter dollar of the weight of one hundred and three and one feight of one hundred and three and one-eighth grains; the dune or real treasurer, and from the treasurer to the decisions from the standard needs the decisions from the standard needs the decisions from the standard needs to be decisions. \$11,764! \$6,000! \$5,000! The weight of one hundred and united and the following limits: Four pennyweights in one thousand dollar; three pennyweight in one thousand dollar; three pennyweight in one thousand nalf dollars; three pennyweight in one thousand nalf dollars, two pennyweight in one thousand nalf dollars, two pennyweights in 50 of 250 dolls! 50 of 200 dolls! 63 of a grain. And the dollars, half dollars, and quarter dollars; one printy weight in one thin a grain. ter dollars, draies, and half dimes, shall be legal tenders of payment, according to their nominal sand eagles; one and a half penovweights in one value, for any sums whatever. Sec. 10. And be it further enacted, That of

the gold come, the weight of the cagle shall be and that of the quarter eagle sixty-lour and onequarter eagle for two and a half dollars.

SEC. 11. And be it further enacted, That the United States, and the gold coins since the thirtyfirst day of July, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four, shall continue to he legal tenders of payment for their nominal values on the same payment for their nominal values on the same. Sec. 27. And be it further enacted, That not every delivery of coins made by the chief court to the treasurer, it shall be the duty of the treasurer to the treasurer.

Beit enacted by the Senate and House of on the coins struck at the mint there shall be the the presence of the other.

Representatives of the United States of American Congress assembled. That the officers of the mint of the U. States, shall be a director, a treasurer, an assyer, a melter and refiner, a clief coiner, and an engraver to be appointed by the President of the United States for and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the respective duties of the officers of the mint shall be an impression of the coinage; and only the reverse of each of the gobl and silver coins, there shall he the figure or representation of an eagle, with the inscription United States of America, and a designation of the valua of the respective duties of the officers of the mint shall be omitted.

First. The directors shall have the control and shall be omitted.

Sec. 20. And be it further enacted, That in the treasurer shall keep a careful recoins, there is hall be designation of the valua of the treasurer shall be delited with the amount, in weight of standard metal uf all the bullion placed in his hands, and credited with the amount, also

mint and the depositions; and shall present, quarter yearly, to the Treasory Department of the such hullion remaining from the operations of the United States, according to such forms as shall assay shall be returned to the treasurer by the as-

Sec. 17. And be it further enacted, That the director. the receipts and disbursement of the mint, for the purpose of heing adjusted and settled.

Third. The assayer shall carefully assay all standard of the bullion assayed by hun; and he delegations are the purpose of the same of the bullion assayed by hun; and he delegations are the purpose of the same of the bullion assayed by hun; and he delegations are the purpose of the same of the same of the bullion assayed by hun; and he delegations are the same of the s metals used in coinage, whenever such asseys are required in the operations of the mint; and he shall also make assays of coins whenever instruct-amount of the charges tercin ofter provided by, d to do so by the director.

To be made to the depositor, for the expenses of converting the hullion into standard metal fit for

coinage. SEC. 18. And be it further enacted, That the only subjects of charge by the mint to the depositor, shall be the following: For tenning when the bullion is below standard; for toughening operations which are necessary in order to form when metals are contained in it, which render it when metals are contained in it, which render it untit for coinage; for copper used for alloy when the standard silver and gold ingots and the copper planchets, legally delivered to him for this the gold and silver when these metals exist togethsize.

Sixth. The engraver shall piecare and engrave, er in the bullion; and that the rate of these charges may, at his discretion, allow their come formed at with the legal devices and inscriptions, all the shell be fixed, from time to time, by the director, with the concurrence of the Secretary of the Treaattry, so as not to exceed in their judgment, the Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the actual expense to the mint of the materials and lahour employed in each of the cases aforementioned, assistants to the assayer, melter and mentioned; and that the amount received from

> SEC. 19. And be it further exacted, That from the report of the assayer, and the weight of the bullion, the treasurer shall estimate the whole value of each deposite, and also the amount of the charges or deductions, of any; of all which he shall give a detailed memorandum to the deposi-

Sec. \$0. Andbe it further enacted, That parfarred by the treasurer to the melter and refiner: that a careful record of these transfers, noting the weight and character of the bullion, shall be mint, as he shall from time to time find necessa- kept, and that the hullion thus placed in the hands of the melter and refiner shall be subjected to the several processes which may be necessary to form t into ingots of the legal standard, and of a quali-

ty suitable for coinage.

Sec 21. Be it further enacted, That the ingots thus prepared shall be essayed by the assayer, and if they move to be within the limits allowed contined to the President of the United States for deviation from the Standard, they shall be and if, on a view of the circumstances of the case or any court of record, of any State, faithfully and if they move to be within the limits allowed for deviation from the Standard, they shall be shall so decide, the officer or officers implicated

of gold shall be used for coinaga of which the

treasurer's account with the melter and refiner, the melter and refiner shall be debited with the melter and refiner shall be debited with the such sums as the director shall determine, with the approhation of the Secretary of the Treasulegal standard fineness which it will make, and SEC. 7. And be it further enacted, That there that he shall be credited by the standard weight weight for weight, without allowance for waste. him and received from him, since the last settle- pacity of the much to supply other applicants. o him by the treasurer.

Sec 24. Be it further enacted, That the treaurer shall, from time to time, deliver over to the that he shall keep a faithful record of these trans- which shall be used to wurchasil copper glanchets fers, noting the weight and description of the infors, noting the weight and described in the hands per coins; and that if there be a surplus, the per coins; and that if there be a surplus, the same shall be appropriated to defeay the contigen standard for both gold and silver coins of the Unitin all respects, conformable to law.

Sec 2. Real further enacted, That in adacts or parts of acts heretolore passed, relating of the silver coins shall be of copper; and the viations from the standard weight shall not be established for the provisions alloy of the gold coins shall be of copper and silcreded to any of the single pieces: to the dollar and the same are hereby, repealed. ter dollar, one grain; in the dime and has folion SEC. 9. And be it further enacted, That of the selver coins, the dollar shall be of the weight of four handred and twelve and one-half grains; in the copper coins, one grain in the pennyweight in the copper coins, one grain in the pennyweight and that in weighing a large number of pieces to thousand half eagles, one pennyweights in one thousand quarter wagles.

two humbled and fifty-eight grains; that of the half eagle one humbled and two tyrus are transfer one half eagle one humbled and twenty-mue grains; prepared, deliver them over to the treasmer, who shall keep a careful record of their kind, numbar half grains. And that for all sums whatever, the eagle shall be a legal tender of payment for ten dollars; the half eagle for five dollars; and the coins of that delivery are within the legal limits.

States, for the yeard that for the payment for ten dollars; the half eagle for five dollars; and the coins of that delivery are within the legal limits.

For the revolution the half eagle for five dollars; and the eagle for two and a half dollars.

11. And be it further enacted, That the purpose shall not prove satisfactory, he shall one thousand eight hundred and twenty-eight; and the coins of this delivery to be wright to seventh of June, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-eight; and the gold coins since the thirty. be delivered to the melter and tehner, as standard, sand eight hondred and thirty-six, seven hundred bullion, to be again formed into ingots and re- and twelve thousand five hundred and sixty dol-

surer, in the presence of the assayer, to take indis-THE SECOND SESSION OF THE TWENTY FOURTH CONGRES.

Sec. 12. And be it further enacted, That of the copper coins the weight of one cent stall be one hundred and sixty eight grains. And the eweight of the haft cent eighty to agains. And the cent shall be considered of the value of one hundred and of the value of one hundred and bully-two shall be considered of the value of one hundred and of the value of one hundred and bully-two shall be considered of the value of one hundred and bully-two shall be considered of the value of one two-hundred in a classification in the office of the purpose, kept under the joint of the triangle of the following the coins for whose and orphans, under the variety for the annual total of this, the number of pieces of each variety for the annual total of this, the number of pieces of each variety for the annual total of this, the number of pieces of each variety for the annual total of the value of the triangle, act of inch or thousand deplats.

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First. The directors shall have the control and management of the mini, the superintendence of the officers and persons employed therein, end the general regulation and supervision of the business of the several branches. And it is the month of January of every year he shall make report to the President of the United States of the operations of the minit and its branches for the year pieceding. Also to the Secretary of the Treasury, from time to time, as said Secretary shall require, setting forth all the operations of the minit subsecting for the secretary shall require, setting forth all the operations of the minit subsecting for the secretary shall require, setting forth all the operations of the minit subsecting for the secretary shall require, setting forth all the operations of the minit subsecting for the secretary shall require, setting forth all the operations of the minit subsecting for the secretary shall require, setting forth all the operations of the minit subsecting for the secretary shall require, setting forth all the operations of the minit subsecting for the secretary shall require, setting forth all the operations of the minit subsecting for the secretary shall require, setting for the secretary shall require the month of the secretary of the secretary shall require the month of the depositor; Provided, That the amount, also by weight, of all the count, clippings, and other that of the form to counter the individual counter that

deposite only; and that in the demoninations of come delivered, the treasurer shall comply with the wishes of the depositor, unless when impracticable or inconvenient to do so; io which case, the lenominations of coin shall be designated by the

Sec 31. And be it further enacted, That for the purpose of enabling the mint to make the returns to depositors with as little delay as possible, is shall lie the duty of the Secretary of the Trantury to keep in the said mint, when the state of the Treasury will admit thereof, a deposite of such amount of public money, or of billion procured for the purpose, as he shall judge convenient and necessary, not exceeding one million of dollars, out of which those who bring bullian to the mint may be paid the value thereof, as soon as practic cable aller this value has been ascertained; that the hullion so deposited shall become the property of the United States; that no discount or interest shall be charged in moneys so advanced; and that the Secretary of the Treasury may at any time the mint to be given for their equivalent in other

Sac 32. And be it further enacted, That to secure a dua confermity in the gold and silver coins to their respective standards and weights, an annual trial shall be made of the pieces reserved for this purpose at the mint and its branches, befors the judge of the district court of the United States for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, the Attorney of the United States for the eastern disrice of Pennsylvania, and the collector of the port of Philadelphia, and such other persons as the President from time to time designate for that purposa, who shall meet as commissioners, for the performance of this duty, on the second Monshall give a detailed memoranding to the same time, tor; and he shall also give, at the same time, their meetings by adportionent, if occessary; and in a he had, a certificate of the nett amount if a majority of the commissioners shall fail to attend at any time appointed for their meeting, then the director of the mint shall call a meeting, of the commissioners at such other times as he may deem convenient; and that before these commissioners, for a majority of them, and in the presence of the others of the mint, such examination shall be made of the reserved pieces as shall be judged sufficient; and if it shall appear that these pieces do not differ from the standard fineness and weight by a greater quantity than is allowed by law, the trial shall be considered and reported as satisfacory; but if any greater deviation from the legal standard or weight shall appear, this fact shall be certified to the President of the United States,

Sec 33. And be it further enacted, That Sec 22. Be it further enacted, That no ingot copper bullion shall be purchased for the mint, rality differs more than two thousandth from the tions from the director; that the cost shall be paid legal standard; and that no ingots of silver shall from the fund hereinalter provided for; and that the used for coinage of which the quality differs the copper bullion shall be of good quality, and in more than three thousandth from the legal stan- the form of blanchts ht for passing at once into the

sec 5. Re it further enacted, That in the Sec 31. And be it further enacted, That the time, by the treasurer to the chief coine; to baby bun comed, and all such copper shall be re-

Sec 36. And be it further enacted. That the copper coms may, at the discretion of the director, thousandths of the whole amount of gold and sil- be delivered it any of the principal cities and ver bullion, respectively, that had been delivered towns of the United States, at the cost of the mint for trail, portation.

Sec 37. And be it further enacted, That tyl money received by the treasurer in exchangiwei copper coms; shall form a fund in his hands, and to pay the expense of transposations of cop-Sec 38. Ind be it further enacted, That all

to the mint and come of the Linted States, which are preconsistent with the provisions of this act, be, JAMES K. POLK,

Speaker of the House of Representatives . M. VAN BUREN, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate. Arraoven, 9th Jan. 1837. ANDREW JACKSON.

Puntic.-No. 4.  $\Lambda\,N/\Lambda\,C\,T$  making appropriations for the payment of the revolutionary and other pensioners of the United States for the year one Illousand eight hundred and thirty-seven.

Beit enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America Sec 26. Be it further enacted, That the chief in Congress Issembled, That the following sums and the same are hereby, appropriated, to be I out of any money in the Treasury not other-ise oppropriated for the pensioners of the United States, for the year one thousand eight hundred

For the revolutionary peosioners, under the

Arthored, 18th Jan. 1837.

" All the Decency."-By Mr. Wise's resolution, for the appointment of the dollars! committee of investigation, that committee was empowered to send for persons and papers. Under that authority, Mr. Whitney was brought before it as a wit- gives us a few items of Mexican news ness, and was entitled to its protection - the dates are no later. yet the reader will see by Whine v's ac- The Government had taken measures count, how he was treated by the Hector- for the relief (not liberation) of the Mexiding, brave Whig Editors. It reminds sickness. one of the fellow who was ir search of is asserted to have been gotten up by the some little old man, whom he could whip Governor, Piedras, partly as a protext without danger.

ALE, with which we were presented was interested. only the objects of the ins and the outs, lauded to the echo by the ministerial paedge of the intended design of each par- expressed its doubts whether any inciothers, it is the quality of ALE and we war between the two countries. now pronounce, without fear of contradiction, by competent judges, that the sample sent us, is only to be equalled, by the Burton ale. It is manufactured at the Brewery of Messrs. CLARY & RANY, in Lexington,-nud let those who doubt our judgment, try for themselves.

#### 22D OF FEBRUARY.

Medical, Law and Whig Societies, to de- government as a meanss of temporary termino on the order of Procession and defence, which from the increase of

different Societies named above, will ilized governments to discountenance ted by the chairman to retire, which I meet half after 9 o'clock, A. M., on the every species of warefare which 18 did. Some time efter, when I was re-Public Square, where they will be nre manifestly calculated for mere private quested to return to the room, I was inranged in the following order:-

- 1. The Military.
- 2. City Conneil, 3. Judge and Mayor of the City.
- 4. Members of the Bar. 5. Physicians.
- 6. Medical Society.
- 7. Whig Society.
- 8. Law Society.

nia University. 11. Faculty of Morrison College.

12 Trustoes of Transylvania University.

Citizens and Strangers generally invited to attend.

After they shall have reached the Cha pel of Morrison College, the following or-

der of exercises will be observed:-1. Prayer, hy President Coit. 2. Music.

3. Oration, by Professor Yandell. 4. Music, Ode, by P. T. Johnson,-

Air Marseilles Hyon. 5. Oration, by G. W. Dunlap.

6. Music.

7. Ocation, by G. Waters.

8. Masic.

9. Benediction.

GEO. R. TROTTER, See'y. Observer and Intelligencer, copy.

Conumbus, (GEO.) Jan. 20. Alarm in the Creek Nation .- Intelli-That the ludian warriors, who were ea- in the Republic, and also is the United camped about twenty-five miles from States of America, are wearing the uni- to decide, whether it shall be telerated, this place under charge of Lieut. Scorn, form and inditary badge of the army and that any individual catted before them have come to some wrong conclusions broke loose yesterday morning, and mayy of Texas, without the warrant or las a winness, or before a committee aptook to the woods, earrying with them a commission from the Government, pointed by that honorable body, and act- with hypochondria-not at all improbable their rifles, a umunition &c.! Their and have by their licentions and un ingunder i's authority, shall be subject number is some two hun lead, and there principled conduct, and many imposi- to treatment similar to that I have reis every reason to believe that they tions practised upon the friends of Text ceived, and of which I complain, without ridiculous notions—he must be one of that late Creek war .- Herald.

Important Litelligence.-Great Bank gentleman of this city has just placed in authority from this department, or by was the respectful and proper one, or forth thus, "People of America! you are gentleman of this city has just placed in order of the President of this Republic, whether a more proper one would have betrayed?" and again, "Your liberties dent in Manchester. England, dated perostons and it is hoped they will be been such as might have led to a scene are fost! you are at the mercy of a Ty-Dec. 24th, from which weare permitted treated as such. lo make the following extract;-- One of the largest Banks in England, having or of any friendly power, shall wear the consequences. its head at Manchester, has just stopped insigna of any officer of the Textan sermayment. Their libilities are over CI, vice, without a special order or per-500,000 -- say about 37,000,000. Man- mission to that effect, from this or the chester will be all in an aproar to mor- Naval Department of this government. ow, when it is known, and half the merchants in the country will be ruined. The New York fire was nothing to what this will be, and you have the first intelligence,"-Transcript.

from a friend in Manchester giving a helow zero. full account of the above affair, and all. causes which led to it. In the Nothern and Central Bank that has failed with its forty branches and agencies, Its 1200 charcholders are liable on all its dehts. We shall publish the letter in our at the Capital, in the room of the select next.-Boston Post.

Tuxas Finances .- The Philadelphia Impurer of Saturday states that a gentleman, recently from New Orleans, declared on Friday to a merchant of Phila delphia that he was in a well known great commercial house in New Orleans, at the time a draft was presented by a respectable looking man in the military undress of an efficer. The applicant in-

quived of the chief of the him-whether | The following was the lifteenth interthe draft was good? The merchant re- regatory propounded by him: "Did you plied in the affirmative, and accepted it receive any letter of recommendation THURSDAY,.....FEB..... 16,.....1837. man had gone out, the acceptor told the draft from General Santa Anna in favor ty refuse to receive or commenque you of Texas - for five hundred thousand, in that capacity while he was at the head

FROM MEXICO.

The New Orleans Bee of the 20 inst.

ing Poyton and Wise. Some of the Whig can prisoners in Texas; an appropriation of \$1,000 per much have been made for prints state that Whitney became pale, the purpose. Our readers will remember and trembled under the attack of Peyton; information brought from Velasco, some vet this same pale trembler, has been the weeks ago, that these unhappy prisoners theme of abuse by most of our gascona- were suffering dreadfully from want and Mr. Peyton, in a most violent and pas-

The so-called conspiracy at Tampico for arresting certain wealthy citizens and extracting money from them, and We have to return our thanks to Mr. partly to cover some extensive snuggling JOHN R. CLEARY, for a cask of PALE transactions, in which the said Governor

The ronduct of Senor Gerostiza, in last week. Although we profess to be breaking off his diplomatic relation with pretty good politicians-to understand not the Government of the U. States, was but to have a tolerably distinct knowl- pers. Nevertheless, the Diario (official) vilities had been offered to the Senor at ticular prominent public character; yet Washington, and dech red its inability to if we know any one thing better than all discover any cause or probability of a

> Urum the Texas Telegraph. PROCLAMATION.

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF

THE REPULIC OF TEXAS. WHEREAS, the late government adinterium"of the Republic aforesaid, have, nt various times, and to divers individuals issued and granted commissions for "letters of marque and reprisal," and whereas, similar commissions civilized nations of the carth-

marque and reprisal," and all commiss the chairman alluded to was then p. to be and the same are hereby suspenthority touching the same are hereby banks, selected or to be selected?" commanded and required to return the owne, and report themselves within account, of what transpired, forty days from the date, to the Seeretary of the Navy of the Bejmblic.

Done at Culumbia, this sixteenth day he Republic In. chirst.

SAMEELHOUSTON. S FISHIM RHODES, Secretary of the Navy, Dec. 17, 1836.

> WAR DEPARMENT Columbia, Dec. 19, 1836. GENERAL ORDERS.

From information received at the de-Are as hostile as at any period of the as abourd, reflected disgrace on the having it redressed. country and service, which they pre- To a discountry and colightened pub- fellow! he thinks "the last barrier of lib-

tend to represent,

By order of the President. S. FISHER, (SIGNED.) Acting Secretary of War-

The thermometer, at Chicago, on the We have received a long letter 21st of December, was at fifteen dogrees

TO THE PUBLIC.

been spread ahr and respecting a scene ed this liberal assistance which occurred on Wednesday night last From the Catholic church they committee of which Hon. Mr Garland is chairman, I deem it a duty alike due to McChord's church, by the Rev myself and the public, to lay before it a correct statement of the occurrence.

On that day, after my protest had been road by the committee, received, and adered to be placed on the journal, Mr.

informant of the Inquirer that it was a agency contemplated, or did he positiveof the Treasury Department?"

To the interrogatory I gave the following unswer. "I decline auswering this interrogatory; more particularly as the individual propounding it has assured not before published in this city, although positively and publicly that the subsance of the latter of it is true, beginning with, 'or did, &c.' therefore; being he party accused, I am not a proper witness. I think in justice, that the individual who has ande the allegation should be called to produce his proof."

This was handed to the chairman, who read it to the committee, upon which sionate manner, sprang from his seat and exclaimed "The damned infernal scoundiel should not insult him there; that Constitution or no Constitution, he (ns I understood bim to say,) would have the life of the dainned villian;"at the same tune advancing and thrusting his hand into his bosom, under his waiscot, as I supposed for the purpose of drawing forth some concealed weapon. Expecting an assault, I put myself in a posture of defence. Before he had got forward to me, and before he had drawn his hand from his bosom, Alr. Wise sprang before him, and pushed him back, saying, "Don't, Peyton, the dammed sconndel is not worth minding." I unniediately took my seat, when both Mr Wise and Mr. Peyton, commenced the most violent abuse of ine, the latter calling me "a damned plunder "and cammed dog," when I rose and and, Mr. Chairman, I claim the protection of the commutee while I am before " When Mr. Peyton, addressing himself to me said: "You shan't speak, God damn you, hold your tongne," and when I had scated myself, still keeping my eye upon bim, he said "God damn you take your eyes off of me; you shan't look at me," and after this he rose, and with At a meeting of the Committees of the have also been issued by the present, Mr. Wise advanced towards me; the lat, ter with his hand in his pocket, and stood before me for a minute or more, as if Exercises for the 22d of February, inst., our national marine has now become supposing that they could intimidade me nanimity, make the only reparation in nexpedient; and believing that it is not by united frowns. Soon offer this, and their power for a wrong, inflicted with-Resolved, That the members of the pully the duty but the policy of all civ- when quiate had prevailed I was reques plunder, and not for the attainment of a formed by the chairman that the commisnation's glory or an honorable peacet tee had resolved, that the answer which and believing that the system of opriva- I lead given to the interrogatory should teering," is a warefare of that descrip- he returned, as containing something tion, and keeping in view the example disrespectful to a member of the commit of the United States, of the North and toe; and that the interrogatory which he Great Britian, the most colightened and held in his hand should be propounded; when I sank in substance, (I may not use Therefore I, Samuel Houston, Pres the precise words) "That, if I had done 9. Professors of the Medical Depurts Ident of the Republic aforesaid, by the any, thing which the majority of the comauthority in me vested, do ,12,2by or | mittee considered improper, I certainly 10. Professors of Law in Transylva- dain and declare all such eletters of regretted it? The interrogation which sions and authorities touching the same, pounded which was as follows: "Did you or not apply to the Secretary of the ded; and all persons holding and having Treasury to be appointed, either before received such "letters of marque and or after the removal of the deposites areprisale," or any commission or ansigent of the department, or of the deposite We have nothing to do with his feelings.

The foregoing is nearly, if not an exact

When it is recollected that on the 5th ha len col M . Peyton to addice a sinof December, one thousand eighthon- gle article of proof to sustain the assedred and thirty six, and in the year of tion, I found it reported he had made, as well as declared it false, that "in consequence of the character of the agent harrier of liberty against the attacks of a alluled to, Mr. Tancy, the former Secretary of the Treasury, would not recommend him as an agent of the deposite banks," I will leave it to the public to decide, who was the agressor on the evening adladed to, Mr. Peyton, for proponulug the interrogatory he did.or my.

self, for giving the answer which I did to It is for the House of Representatives

lie I trust the decision, whe her the erty has been broken down! never fear It therefore becomes my duly to pro "course which I pursued during the un- -ald Hickory is at the helm-no danger conne all such persons, acting without pleasant affair which I have detailed, when he is in the fort. He next breaks No person within the limits of Texas, unpleasant, and, possibly, to calamitons trailer brand them with eternal ignomy,

> Respecifully, The public's bumble servant, B. M. WHITNEY. Monday, Jan. 30, 1837.

The Editor of the Gazette will confer a favor upon the Managers of the na, no, they are the ravings of a maniac Orphan Society, by publishing in his -yes, yes, it must be so-a decided case next paper the accompanying notice. Very respectfully yours

MARIA C. GRATZ, Sect'y

Finding that misrepresentations have and return thanks to those who tender as one in deep thought, his features are

received of the Rev Mr. Abcel,

Mr. Davidson, Episcopal church, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Smith, Eirst Presbyterian church, by Rev Mr. Hall, Baptist church, by the Rev Mr.

Noch, From the "Wandering Piper," handed over by the Mayor of the city, to the Treasurer, 56 00 his disordered funcy.

For the Kentucky Gazette.

chitors, since the passage of the "Ex- Joseph Stanton, of Mississippi, a mem- aged 5 years. A Two Horse wagon and geat. punging Resolutions" through the Senate, ber of that body, who died last night. We have been several times, forcibly re- Mr. Benjamin Gause was called to the minded by the conduct of some of them, chair, and Peyton R. P. Mays appointed of the writings and twistings of an Agne Secretary. On motion of Mr. Fry, a and Fever worm, brushed by a stroke of committee was appointed to draft resultthe broom upon a hearth of glowing em- tions. Messrs. Fry, Buck and Knight bers And sometimes we have laughed were appointed, and offered the following heartily at their loud whining, which we preamble and resolutions, which were can compare to nothing more striking adopted. than the half yelping, half crying whine of one of the smallest of the canine race, touch every string of painful sensibility, when terrified by a sudden and unexpect- and excite in us emotions of the most bited movement of the object towards it, at which had been fiercely banking. But we do not recollect to have drawn, at any time, a greater number of opposite conchisions, from any thing we have seen put forth upon that subject, than we did from the perusal of a most delectable ar- from these to whom nature or friendsnip ricle, editorial, copied from the Lexington Intelligencer, into the Gazette of Dili friendship is of so pure and sucred a inst. In reference to the possage of the expunging resolutions, the writer says, resentful und indignant feeling in the hreasts of American freemen." Then templating the misfortunes of a friend or se had the following-reflection-the writer is certainly mistaken in the view he has taken of the matter. It is no outrage whatever; because the people themselves commanded it to be done; and they hold their Senators and Representatives, whether in Congress or in the State Legislatures amenable to them for every uct in violation of their known will. The writer thus proceeds, " It is an act of national degradation-an act which trainples under foot the constitution, and prostrates the power of the whole American People at the footstool of a Usurper and Tyrant." Reflection-can the nation be legraded by an act of justice, by which she wipes away the stigma of a a fonl deed from off her snowy mantle! Who calls the act of a nation of intelligent freemen, performed by their public servants in chedience to their expressed will, by which they, with characteristic magout their knowledge and consent; who we say dare to call an act, expressive of its strong disapprobation of injustice and wrong, un act of national 'degradation ? The very ones who for the last twelve venris have been seeking by every means in their power to defeat the will of a majority of the people of this country, and who maliciously call our venerable Presilent, a Usurper and Tyrant. We must, ne jo regard those who can make such assertions, not as persons mistaken, but as those who are devoid of all regard for truths. He then goes on, "We feel that we can no longer trust for protoction to written laws, and constitutions. They are in the hands of an Exceutive, and his base and servils minions of the Senate, ns words written upon the sand, at any nument to be obliverated forever." Rethection—the writer may have felt so .-But with regard to the truth or falsity of his statements, we shall judge for ourselves. Written laws and constitutions were never held more sacred and invioinst, in a care, published in the Globe, I tate, in the hand of any man since the began, than in those of Andrew Jackson.

the only safeguard of our right-the last ruth'ess Despot and his venal followers has been broken down--and that no American, while he submits to the indig nity and wrongs heaped upon him, has r right to call himself free, or to rank his country among the free and virtuous nntions of the earth!" Reflection—this is meltingly pathetic; and breathed forth in he inclaneholy tones of despair. After all, our judgment of the writer's motives, may have been too severe. We may respecting him--perhaps he is ufflicted --persons laboring under this disease, generally entertain many strange and miserable class of unhappy beings. Poor of greater confusion, and to still more rant! Will you submit! Will you not and pursue them with your maledictions until they shall call on the mountains to nide, Sc." Reflection-this ennnot be the effasion of one mistaken only, nor can it trith-can this be the strange and ridiculous notions of a poor hypochondria?of hunaey - a poor maniac! - how he rants and raves!-- how he froths and foams at the mouth!—how he elenches his fists and settled and calm-but see, his countenance hegins to lower, a dark frown begins to gather upon his features, the site the head of the Rail Road, and well calcula workings of his mind appear to be uneasy and troubled, his imagination disturbed 29 00 and feverish, he is becoming agitated, his spirits are ruffled, his lips move with a kind of convulsive involuntary motion, the storm is gathering rapidly in his mind, suddenly he starts and cries-" l'eople of America! you are betrayed!" Poor felhiw! his imagination has been dezzled by

The writer continues, "We feel that

pots, Usurpers and Tyrants dance before |

A DEMOCRAT.

A MEETING Of the medical class of Transylvania tt is annusing to heloold the odd contor-tions and grunmaces of the opposition take into consideration the death of Mr. lossing Utensits &c. A YOUNG STUD HORSE, By Whip, from a Hamilton Mare, a fine animal,

No occeasion is better calculated to ter character, than that of paying the last tribute of respect to a departed friend. Of all the sorrows that we are here doomed to endure, none are more severe than that which is occasioned by the stroke that separates us, in appearance, forever has joined our souls. The tie of true character, as to sting the sensitive soul whenever an effort is made to sever it. It is an outrage that must awaken every Who is here so void of sympathy, as not to feel the most acute sorrow, when conassociate; nay, even of an enemy? Who is here so callous hearted as not to weep over one on whom the hand of death has been laid, and whose bright prospects have been blasted in embryo? No one we trust!

He who placed us on earth, and lavished on us all the blessings of which we are recipients, infused into our souls a principle which prompts us to cherish and cultivate every tender feeling, and revolt at the thought of a separation from those to whom we are attached. 'Tis class. this principle that brings us together this day, to pay the last mark of respect to our departed and greatly lamented fellow student, Mr. JOSEPH STANTON, of MISSIEsipppi. He is gone, but is not, nor shall be forgotten! Many are left to pay the tribute of a tear to his memory, and chant a requiem over his grave. He still lives in the hearts of his associatos, and there shall continue to live, until they too shall pass the rubicon that seperates time from eternity. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That since it has pleased an III-wise Providence, to take from amongat is one of our fellow-students, we do deep ly regret the loss, and sympathise with his bereaved friends and relatives.

Resolved, That in honor of his memory, we will wear the usual budge of nourning for thirty duys; and that we will join in a procession, this evening, to hear him to his grave.

presolved. That the Editors of the sevitesolved. That the Editors of the several papers in Lexington, be requested to ble of preventing any poison of the most inveterate publish this preamble and resolutions; and that a copy of them, he sent to the friends and relatives of the deceased.

B. J. GAUSE, Chairman. P. R. P. Mays, Secretary. February 11, 1837.

MARRIED on the 9th inst by the Rev. I. E. Hannon Mr. JAMES THERN OF Georgetown to Miss Susan dangliter of Mr. McClintock mar Millers burg.

plaintances and neighbors.

In this city, on Mooday last, Mary Elizabeth, laughter of Mr. John F. Zimmerman, agod 2 years 5 months and 5 days.

In this city, on Friday last, Adaliza C., infandaughter of Mr. Thomas Monks.

NECLA BULE AS In the Boot & Shoe Business.

HE Subscribers having formed a Copartner

Vanpelt & Franklin. Wilt carry on the above busines in all its branches jort Liquids, give 6 d.ops of the Medicine in a 1the old stand of S. B. Vanpelly, on opper St., table spoon full of wine and water every two hours next done to the Intelligencer Office.

They manufacture every description of fine Leies' and Gentleoian's

Shoes, Boots, Bootees Gaiter Boots, Kid Slippers, &c. Sc. And Lasting Work of every kind, together will

COARSE SHOLS AND BOOTS. They also keep constantly on band a large supply of Eastern made SHOES, BOOTS, &c. &c. of the very best quality, which they warrant to their customers. Their assortment at present is their customers. Their assortment at present is as large as any in the city, comprising every variety of style and price -- so that those who fevor them with a call may be assured of being suited. They respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage and the custom of their friends.

S. B. VANPELT H. H. FRANKLIN. Lex., Feb 11, 1837-7-1f

S. B. VANPELT respectfully requests his former customers who ere in arrears, to call and offusion of one mistaken only, nor can it settle up their accounts, as it is necessary for the be attributed to an utter discourse of old hooks to be closed. He hopes that none will

> SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. IN LEXINGTON.

Feb. 11, 1837.

Y virtue bf a decree of the Fayette Circuit Court, readered on the petition of the heirs of Edward Wast dec'd, I will expose to public The Managers of the Society acknowledge the receipt of the following sums, and return thanks to those who renders as one in deep thought, his features are and has four good substantial boil fings upon it two of them on Water street immediately oppo ted for business housees; one on High street a, large and commundious family residence.

The property will be sold in parcets convenient

TERMS .- One fourth of the purchase money n hand, the hallance in three equal aimual pay meats, with interest from the date, to be secure hy the bonds of the purchaser, end the retentio of the fitte until all the purchase maney is paid

11. 1. BODLEY, Com'r. visions of Farles, and Traitors and Des. Lexington, Feb. 7, 1837 .-- 7-td.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALK.

ILL BE SOLD on Monday the 27th Feb. out, dec'd, on Cane Run, near the condition Georgetown to Lexington, the parsonal estate of said decedent, consisting of Homes, Cattle, Sheep Also a large lot of Bacon end about two toos of

ald Hemp broke.
Six months credit for all sums over \$5; under that amount cash in hand. Bond end approved security will be required. Sale to commence at

It o'cleck, A. M.
EVERETT O. STOUT, } Admirs. JOHN RUNYAN, February 13, 1837. -7-1t.

# BAMES MARCH;



MANUFACTURER OF AHOGANY, Walnut Cane Back, Spring Seal, Cane Seal, Fancy, Windser, Spring Seal, and Bosten Rocking, and all other kinds of CliAIRS; Spring Seat end Plain SOFAS; SETTEES &c. &c., and every description of CABINET FURNITURE. Such as Bureaus, Side-Boards,

Tables, Bedsteads, &c. &c. Limestone St., 2d door above the Jail.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY. His work is made of the very hest materials, and made by working inferior to more in the may 21, 1836-7-1f

AMATOMY, SURGERY,

R. Samuel B. Richardson respectfully anof Transylvania (before their dispersion,) and to Students of Medicine in the Mississippi Velley, his intentions to deliver a second course of item onstrations upon Sorgical A ratumy, Surgery and Physiology in this city, during the winter of 183% His course will comprise a period of I months, commencing the 1st of November, and terminating the 1st of March ensuing. Ample apast mants, and means of illustration will be provided Ample apast-For the character of the proposed Course, tof-erence is very tespectfully made to the gentlemen nembers of my present Anatomical and Surgical

SAMUEL B. RICHARDSON. Lex. Feb. 14, 1837—7-31.

NOTICE. SHALL attend on the 14th day of March next, at 8 o'clock, n m, with the procession-ers appointed by the County Court of Fayette and the Surveyor of said county, at the beginning corner of the tract of land on which I now reside, being part of the land owned by William Kise, theceased, for the purpose of processioning and est teblishing the corners of said tract, and of doing such other acts ar may be deemed necessary, according to law. The processioners will adjourn roin day to day if necessary, until the business is WM. KISE. Fayette co Feb 16, 1837-71d

#### HYDROPHOBIA, .. Or the Bite of Rabid Animal, cured to a Certainty .

FINE sobscriber has prepared a Medicine, that will cure to a certajuty, the bite of any ra-bid animal; or if any Mineral or Vegetable poison should, by mistake, be taken into the stomach, by a timely application, will prevent its fatal con-sequence. This Medicine has the consoling ofkind of its awful effects-

Such as Prussic acid. Arsenic, Corrosive Sublimate, &c. &c. ...

Directions how the Medicine is to be used .- Ye ny poison, taken into the stomach, give five drops n a table spoon full of water, or weak rea -- every ten minutes, until the burning sensation ceeses; the same dose may be given every three or four ours after, until the effects cease.

Any person bit by a Mad Dog, if they epply 3 ur 4 drops on the wound, the day that they were bit- first washing the would lake warm water, the drops are to be put on the wound three or four DIED-O. Dropset, et his residence in Scott times a day-the wound is to be covered with a county, Ky. JOHN D. WILLS, Sen., aged 70 piece of uld linen rag, wet in cold water; by applying the Medicine as above directed, for two or plying the Medicine as above directed, for two or times a day--the wound is to be covered with a three days, the cure is effected to a certainty; if the inflictition of the Bite be some months m less standing, and an obsorption of the virus affects, the system, and the Cicalrix of the wound becomes hard and elevated, there should be a sim-ple drawing plaster applied to the wound to opar, it-and if it has not the effect to open it, the lamet should be applied; and if any corruption should be in the wound, it ought to be washed of with the luke warm water, and a simple drawing plaster applied to it morning and evening, until the corruption is clear from the wound—then mix a tea spoon full of the Medicine with two table spoons full of water, and wash the wound morning end night, applying a small poultice on the wound of the whites of Eggs mixed in fresh hog's lard, every time; if the patient he so affected as to reuntil he is able to drink freely, and in a fow days he will be reconciled to his usual habits. This Medicine will cure the bite of the most poisonous snakes, if applied when bitten by the snake.

I put up the Medicine in ounce and half ounce phials the price of the helf cunce is \$150. Price of the ounce is \$3 00.

Those who may want the Medicine, can have tt from the proprietor. As for Counterfring the Medicine, it is out of the question; the qualities the Medicine possessee,

J. PURCELL, M. D., and Physical Chemist, West King Street, Lancaster, Pa. December 13, 1836 .-- no. 7-tf.

DR S. B. RICHARDSON

VERY respectfully announces to the public, that he will contin-ue the practice of his profession as heretofore, and that his office is the same as that of the jate fitm of J. C.

and S. B. Richardson, situated on Upper street hetween the Markethouss and Hill street. His hetween the Markethousa and Hill street. His residence is on the corner above the Shop.

Dr. S. B. Richtaroscis, would receive a few Students of Medicine, by the year or a longer period, as shop pupils, who in addition to the privilegus of the office, will be entitled to the benefit of his private Course of Lectures on Anatomy and

Lexington, Feb 8, '37 .-- 6-3t BOOK & NEWSPAPER SALE,

N the Evening of Thursday, the 23D FEB-RUAY, will be sold at D. Bradffred's Auction Store, Main street, A VALUABLE STOCK OF BROKS, and FILES for 1836, f about 200 different Newspapers, published in ito several States and Testiories.

Lexington, Feb 9, 1837.—6-tds

A SECOND NOTICE. VILLOSE indebted to the late firm of Drs. J. C. & S. B. RICHARDSON, are again very respectfully informed that their notes and accounts have been placed in the hands of Mr.

Z. Boyer for collection, who is fully empower-I to settle the same.

As an immediate closure of the hasiness of the late from is required, it is hoped, and expected that all indebted will without further delay, discharge

their leaper dive dives. Lex. Feb. 7, 1837.-6-31.

### New House,

MULLING & MENET! AVING purchased of John Surock, his STOCK OF MERCHANDISE, which is well assorted, now offer to sell goods on as fair and reasonable terms, as they can be bugght in any house in this market. They are determined to spare no pains to accommodate and please those who may favor them with their patronage. We solicit the old friends of the house in continue their favors, and as many new friends as we can Lex Jan 25, 1837 -- 4-1f

I have sold my stock of goods to Messrs Mut-LINS & KENETT, I take great pleasure in recom-mending them to my friends and former customers, and solicit fur my successors a continuance of their

It is imperiously necessary now for me to close as speedily as possible, the accuunts on my Books. I hope all who have accounts with me will adjust them without further delay; I will have them ready for settlement at the old stand in a few days. JOHN SHROCK,

### New Concern.

HIGGINS, COCHRAN, & CO (Successors to Collins, Timberlake & Co.)

II E Subscribers would respectfully inform the public that they have purchased the ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS of Massis. Collins, Timberlake & Co., and earnestly solicit a continuance of the liberal pattonage of the late firm, with an assurance that the same inducements to purchasers heretologa extendanded will be can tinued, and they pledge their best exertions to merit the favor of their old customers.

Their stock at this time is very complete from recent additional receipts of

## FANCY AND STAPLE COODS.

TO WHOLESALE DEALERS they par ticularly invite an examination of their stock, as they design to sell goods as low by the piece, as they can be purchosed to this market.

HIGGINS, COCHRAN & CO. . Dec 20, 1836.—82-tf

NOTICE.

COLLINS, TIMBERLAKE & CO. having disposed of their entire stock of Merchan-dize to Messis, IHGGINS, COCHRAN&CO., to rectfully solicit i om their friends and former tomers for their successors a continuance of the gen rous pational that has been extended to them. It give no easure to recommend to the pu' c the proof from, as no pains will be spared to give said to purchasers, and no house in the market in a capable to offer inducements.

Cuntempisting a change of residence it becomes necessary to earnestly invite those having accounts with us to call at unrold stand and settle them, as a spee ly adjustment will give facility to

COLLINS, TIMBERLAKE & CO.
Dec 20, 1836 82-25nos

COPARTWERSHIP NOTICE. The subscribers having associated themselves under the style of

S. & J. D. SWIFT,

FOR the purpose of doing a WHOLESALE
AND RETAIL GROCERY BUSINESS, respectfully sulicit o continuouse of the patrionage of their friends and the public generally which they have so liberally experienced previous to for-ming their present partnership. They will keep on hand a general and well selected assortment of articles in their line and will be enabled to offer as good bargains as can be bad in this city.

STEPHEN SWIFT,

JOSEPH D. SWIFT. Cheapside, Lex. Dec. 20th, 18Jb.—82-2m S. & J. D. S. VIFT request those indebted to them by note or account, whilst they were engaged in business separately, to settle and pay off at an early day. Their accounts are nonierous and thawn off rea ty fot sett ement.

Assessors!----Licenses!! HE Mayor and Board of Councilmen of the city of Lexington will proceed. Thursday, February 2, 1537, to elect an Assessor and Assistant Assessor for the present year:

LICENSES For Taverus, Coffee Houses, &c. must be made at the same time: and LICENSES

For Gigs, Hacks, Carts and Wagons can be had upon application to me, at the Circuit Cuurt Clerks Office. II I BODLEY, Clk City. Jan 25, 1936-1-1f

Jan 16, 1837-4-tf MYRY FARKER.

fences have all been repaired and the greatest part reset larely. Inquire at Mis ('nitrendeu's, op-posite the ('nuit Houss, Lexington. Title Brick House on it, near the Turn-

#### Y COOD EVERY TO BE RENTED,

Dissolution.

give them satisfa tion.

JOHN McCAULEY.

The undersigned have I rmela co-partnership, under the style of CARTY and TURNER, for

mission & Forwarding BUSINESS,

At the old stan of McCauley & Carty, on Maio street. They are recovering in addition to their ind Stock, a large supply of New GROCERIES; and intend to keep their assortment always com-plete by importations from the East, and South. They are prepared torrake liberal a lvances of all

consignments to them.

JOHN CARTY,

NATHE L TURNER.

Lax Jan 24, 1827 - 4-46

NRO I the Pasture of the subscovers in Lex., on Thursdais high. me ose of the collar, and blind in

Any person who will deliver said hurse to the ers in Lexington, shall receive \$10 for their troublo.

DRAKE & THOMPSON. CAUTION-A second attempt to steat our horses was made on Tuesday night, which induces us to believe, that a gang of horse thieves is now in Lexington, against which the public should

be on their guard. DRAKE & THOMPSON. Lez Jan 24, 1837-4-tf



JABEZ BEACH.

A T his Coach Repository, has now on hand a COACH equal to any in the State, and quality, manufactured at New-Ark, New-Jersey, which will be sold on the lowest terms.

Any person wishing a Carriage of any description, can by giving an order, have the same forwarded from the manufacturers at New Ark, free Lexington , Sept. 15, 1836---55--tf

PLOUGH MAKING & BLACK-SMITHING.

friends and the public generally, that they have purchased the well known establishment, formerly belonging to Mr. Wm. Rockhill, and are now prepared to furnish all articles in their are now prepared to firmish all articles in their line, on the shortest notice. The PLOUGH MAKING Business will be continued in all its uranches, and a good assortment of the latest improved Ploughs kept constantly on hand. Old Ploughs repaired with ocatness and despatch.

WM. P. BROWNING, JOHN HEADLEY, UNDER THE FIRM OR

BRO TNING & HEADLEY. N. B. We wish to employ a first rate Plough Stucker, or Wagon Maker, to whom constant employment will be given. Also-2 or 3 Apprentices in the Smithshop, of respectable parentage, and who can come well recommended. B & II. Lex Sep 7.--53-tf

NOTICE. CIRCUMSTANCES having transpired, which renders it expedient for me to consumate an intended partnership with Ingerson & McClelland for the construction of the stone work at the Cliffs, on Kentucky river:—The business in future will be conducted in their names, and they will be responsible for all contracts and business connected with this work from the commence

Their characters as contractors, and their husi ness habits will, no doubt, sufficiently recommend them to the company and the public

JAMES COOK.
April 23,--18- f + Dayton Dam Herald.

FURNITURE WARE ROOM. THE undersigned, recently from Cincinnati, having increased their stock of Furnitore, have the pleasure of offering a large assortment, and will endeavor to keep such a supply as will enable their customers to furnish themselves on as short notice and as favorable terms as elsewhere. They have now on hand and will continue to man



Extension, Hall and Sideboard Tables; SOFAS, Spring Seat; Mahogany Chairs; Boston Rocking Chairs, do; Easy do; Bed Steps; Patent Beadsteads, on an improved plan, tried and approved; with all other articles in their line.

They are prepared to attend to Funeral

An arrangement has been made for a supply of Eastern made PIANO FORTES.

VENEERS for sale.

Just received, as a sample, one of Swift's

Iron-fronted Patent Llastic Cushion-hammer PIANOS-Also, a second-hand Prino for sale or THOS. W. POWELL, HORACE E. DIMICK,

Main st. 2d door above the Library. Lexington, Nov. 24, 1836-74-tf 40,000 KENTUCKY SE-GARS, made of sound

old Tubacco, and manufactured in the best style Main st. Lex Dec 8, 1836-78-16

NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUC-

KY. Lexington, January 11, 1836.

OTICE is hereby given, that an Instalment of \$5 on each Share of the Stock of this Bank is required to be paid on the 15th day of May next; and delinquent Stockholders are untified, that if the Instalments previously required, the potagid, with the interest due thereon, by the be not paid, with the interest due thereon, by the 15th day of May next, that then the Directory will proceed to forfeit such Stock as directed in the 24th Section of the Charter of the Bank- and that hereafter nu Dividend of the profits of this Bank will he paid to any Stockholder, who may be in arrears for Instalments

JNO TILFORD, Pres't.

# Green Hill Seminary,

THIS School will be continued the ensuing year. The School term will commence the first Monday in February, and terminate the 15th day of December, allowing a recess of one month. THE partnership here tasfore existing between Mr Carty and myself, was dissalved on the 5th inst. by mutoal consent. I have sold my interest to Mr Nathl. L. Tarper, who in conjunction with Mr Carty, will continue the Wholesale and Retail 'uncery business, at my old stand on Main street. I avail myself of this upportunity to tender my sincere thrunks to my nations for their library and in the strengthening and expanding the mind, a part of education more important than any uther, and one that is nearly entirely myself. eral encouragement, and recommend to them, my any other, and one that is nearly entirely neglect-friends alessis Carty and Torner, who I have no ed, even in the highest schools. It will be attempted, saving, will space no exertions to ed to reach the students how to use whatever they may learn to advantage in conversation and the ed for a less time than the whole school term; and no redoction will be made for absence, extept

t long-continued sickness. TERMS .- \$150 for Board and Tuition, with low rates, erate extra charges for the French Language. Wholesale Grocery, Com- and Music. A deduction of \$10 mil be made where students furnish their own Beds and Bediling. Books and Stationary furnished at the Instrution, at the Lexington prices.

Apply at the store of B. W. & H. B. Thon,
Lexington, or at the School, 12 oiles east of Lex-

II. B. TODD.

AREFER TO
Jacob Hughes, Esq.
Gilsun Berryman,
Maj. Neal McCannn,
Thos. Blackwell, Esq.
Patterson Bain,
Green Hill School, Fayette Co.,
Nov 22, 1836 -74-3m

TEACHER WANTED. A GOOD Teacher is wanted, in a School on Town Fork, 5 miles from Lexington. None need apply except he is fully competent, and Apply to J W HENOERSON and NATHAN PAINE

Lex Jan 31, 1837--5-41

THE HIGHEST PRICE IN CASH FOR HEMP.

THE Subscriber will give the highest price in cash for GOOD CLEAN HEMP of BRAKE TOW, delivered at his Warehouse in BRAKE TOW, defined by Lexington, or at his Factory.

J. McCAULEY. Dec 29, 1836-83-11

LEXINGTON FIRE, LIFE, AND MARINE

Insurance Company Chartered by the Legislature of Kentucky in

CAPITA'L, 300,000 Dollars!



THIS COMPANY will insure Du dings,

This Company will also INSHRE LIVES, for one or more years, or for life! The owners of Negro Men. Slaves employed in Factorics, or on Farms, will find it to their advantage to call."

The following are the officers chosen by the

THOMAS SMITH, President. JOHN W. HUNT, JOHN NORTON, WM. S. WALLER, Directors. JACOB ASITTON, M. C. JOHNSON, JOEL HIGGINS,

A. O. NEWTON, Sec'ty. Thomas P. Hart, Surveyor. Lex Sept 23, 1836-58-tf

Woodford County Circuit, Set. September Term, 1836. Fielding Davis, Guardian, &c., complainants, against Joseph Eaton's heirs, defendants.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

IN CHANCERY. IN CHANCERY.

A IIIS day came the complainant by his compeaning to the satisfaction of the count that the defendants, Amanda M. Buckingham, Dis Paihe, Emity Eaton, and David Eato, are not residents of this Communwealth, and they baving failed to appear and answer the complainant's bill according to law and the rules of this count—It is therefore ordered that unless the said non resident defore ordered that unless the said non resident de-fendants shall appear here on or before the first day nt the next March term of this coun, and au-swer the complainant's bill, the same will be taken for confessed against them. It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in some authorised newspaper printed in this state for two months saccessively. A copy.
Au. RIDGELY GREATHOUSE, c w c c Sept 10-79 2m

Midwifery.

RS. FISCHER, (late Mrs. Herring,) has the satisfaction of announcing to her friends and the public, that her health, which compelled her to suspend it, is again restored, and she have resumed the practice of her profession. To her acquaintainces, she hopes her former practice will he a sufficient recommendation. To others, she will only say, that with the most perfect scientific and practical knowledge of her profession, she never should have had the temerity, to offer her services to the Ladies of Levington, unless entiled to their respect and support by an umblem-shed moral character.

J. T. FRAZER,

ANKFUL for past favors, would respect-fully inform his hierds and enstomers, that he has taken the well known stand formerly occopied by E. W. CRMG, as a Dry Guods stand, and recently by Messis, ELLEY & CHNN, where he has just received, and is now opening

French and English Bombazines; CHELLAS: Calicoes, Ginghams, and MUSLINS; Plaid, Striped & Damask do Figured and Plain Swiss do do Jackonet do do do Lawns do Bishop Lawns Furniture Prints and Muslins; HOSIERY of every description;

Fine Otter, Seal and Hair CAPS; Ladies' BOOTS and SHOES; Gentlemen's do Flannels, Jeans, Linseys; BROGANS, from small boys to No. 14; Furniture, Plaid and Striped; UMBRELI.AS of every description. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, & VEST-

INGS, Of all Cotours, Styles, and Qualities; All of which will be sold low for CASII.

J. T. FRAZER. P. S. Merchants from the neignboring or sell on a little better terms than they have icretolure bought on. N. B.-J. T. F. bas also a large quantity of superior CHAMPAIGNE WINE, and the IEAC, which he offers to customers at

Lexington, Oct. 10, 1836 .- 64-tf

# FOR RENT.

THE LARGE BRICK HOUSE on Water street, opposite the Rail-Road Of-ice, the same lately occupted by William Wilgas Nov. 7-69-11 C. HUNT.

STRAYED,

ROM Lexington, two or three weeks since, a

RED COW, with a white streak on
her back, and some white on ber legs and helly;
with a heifer call, marked similar to the cow.

The call had a leather cally are in mark with The calf had a leather collar on its neck with a Whoever will deliver the said cow and calf to the owner, in Lexington, or give such in-formation as to enable him to obtain her, shall be liberally rewarded. JABEZ BEACH. Lex. Nov. 7, 1836-70-11

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Mostgomery county Sct. Taken op by Highland Garrett, at his plantation in Montgomery c the 22d October, 1836, a SORREL MARE, a bout five years old last spring, about 14 and a half hands high, shoul all round, small star in the forehead, and several saddle marks; appraised at \$376 by Josiah Davis and W. P. Smith, before me, a

Justice of the Peace for Mantgamery county,

L. Y. MILLSPAUGH.

A copy att. JAMES HARROD, c. m. c.

Nov 1539-3-3t\*



TREASURER'S OFFICE, LEXINGTON & OHIO RAIL ROAD CO.

January 1, 1837. RDERED, that a dividend of four per cent.
be, and the same is beight declared on the
capital paid in, paya! here and after the first Monday in February next, to the legal Stockhol nes ur

their representative A O NEWTON, Treas'r.

Austin's Colony, Texas, very eligibly situated on Dick's or Dickson's Creek, a navigable stream, emptying into Galvaston Bay, at whose mouth the toyn of Powh tan is laid out, commanding a fine haibor. If eabove tract was selected for the proprietor by persons familiar with every brag but the Colon-it consists of a mix-Furniture, Merchandize, &c. against Loss or Damage by Fire, in Town or Country. Steam, Reel and Flat Boars, and their Cargoes against the Damages of inland or river Navigation; and PROPERTY of every description, against the Property of every description of Cotton or Sugar, and their Cargoes against the Property of every description, against the Property of every description, against the Property of every description of Cotton or Sugar, and their cargoes against the Property of every description, against the Property of every description of the Property of

Choice Wines, Liquors, &c.

THE Subscriber has the pleasure of informing CHOICE WINES & OTHER LIQUORS of every description. These were purchased in the Eastern cines, from whenca the subscriber has ist returned, and selected with the greatest care. His assortment consists, in part, of

Champaigne, Madeira, and WINES. Teneriffe And the very hest quality of

COGNAC AND CHAMPAIGNE BRANDY. The subscriber also has on hand some excellent

PORTER by the dozen, and a quantity of superior CHEESE, all of which, with other articles OF HAWKINS, MORRISON & HUNTER, in his line, he will dispose of on reasonable terms, at his stand on Mill street, next above Crutchieid & Tilford's.

JOHN McKENZIE. Lexington, June 17 .-- 32-tf

JOHN STRATFORD GOINS. 110 has been so long known in Frankcupied by G. W. Fucker, nearly opposite Mr Brennan's Hotel, where every attention shall be paid to those who may please to call on him, either to smoothe their chius, throw their locks in the most Tashionable style, or to render to them the health and comfort of warm or cold Badis, for which the premises are so eminently calculated.

He will be always found on his post, and every exertion used to give entire satisfaction to thuse who may patronize him Lexiogton, Oct 17, 1836 .- 63-4f

NORTHERN BANK KENTUCKY RDERED, that a Dividend be declared of RDERED, that a Dividend be declared of five percent, for the last six noonths on the model character. Her practice will be limited to the city and its minediate vicinity. Her residence is ou Limestone street, a little above Brennan's Hutel.

Lex Nov 12, 1836-72-3n.

RDERED, that a Dividend be declared of five percent, for the last six noonths on the Capital Stock, paid in on the Ist July last, and the same rate on the Instalment paid in on the 15th November to the 1st instant, to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives, after the 10th inst.

J TILFORD, President.

Elisha Dickerson. &c. vs. Thomas E. Hick-

The defendants James Wills and Constants of the latest styles and fashions, selected with care by himself from the best stocks in the cities of New York and Philadelphia. They consist in part of the following articles:

Rich figured SATINS, and SILK L, the latest style;

French, English and German MERINOES;
Damask and Plain

Ty.

His Eancy Store is still at the old well known than and constants, just below Mr. John threnhands and every thing necessary to publish a newspaper. To a young man wishing to entered their appearance herein, agreeably to law and the release of this court, and it appearing to the court that they are mot inhanditants of this Component to the following articles:

Rich figured SATINS, and SILK L, the latest style;

French, English and German MERINOES;
Damask and Plain

The defendants James Wills and Constance herein, agreeably to law and the release of this court, and it appearing to the court that they are mot inhanditants of this Component to the first has newspaper. To a young man wishing to entered their appearance therein, agree in the Printing business, a better opportunity for proming the materials could not present by their Coensel, it is ordered, unless the said detendants, James Wills and Constance, his wife and Walter G. Moberly, shall enter their appearance therein, on as Shazers and Hair Culters. He also wishes to call attention to his assortment of the Complainants will be constance, his wife and Walter G. Moberly, shall enter their appearance and file their answer or plea herein, on or before the first day of the next March Term of the constance, his wife and Walter G. Moberly, shall enter their appearance is still at the old well known.

His Eancy Store is still at the old well known than dearly opposite the Lexington Mish and every thing necessary to publish and every thing necessary to publish and severy thing necessary to publish and wait on his visiters, in his usual style. He feels satisfied that he is prepared to execute his bus ness with neatness and despatch, he had earance and fife their answer or plea herein, on r before the first day of the next March Term of his court, the bill of the complainants will be a sken for confessed against them and the matter.

FANCY ARTICLES,

Consisting in part, as Iollows: Redding and approach to the matter.

Fine Combs. Hair and Tooth Rem because of the complainants of the complainants will be the complainants of the complainants taken for confessed against them and the matters therein decreed as true: - And it is further order- of every description; Bear's Oil and Ward's ed, that a copy of this order be inserted in some Vegetable Hair Oil, for the restoration of the

A copy att. SAM. M. TAYLOR, cccc (Smith p. q.) Nav 20, 1836--73-9w

# For Sale.

IIE subscriber offers for Sale on accommodating terms, the beautiful

rooms, a Barn, Stable, Meal house and all other desirable apportenances, a first rate Fruit Garden, with a variety of fruit necessary characteristics. with a variety of fruit nees and shribbery, a good Well within a few : et of the kitchen door.

To a person of family, wis sing to educate his children, or carry on business in Nicuolasville, its a few hundred yards of both a Male and Female owns are respectfully invited to call and ux-mine his stock, as the leels assured that he of porchasing, will call and view the premises A bargam can be had by immediate application JOHN L PRICE. Nicholasville, Jan 23, 1837 - - 5-31

FOR RENT.

The late residence of Geo. Hay, dec'd. T is simpled at the lower end of Miconstreet, and consists of a comfortable DWELLING HOUSE, KITCHEN, &c. &c. to which is ata variety of Sarobs, Vines, Front Trees, &c. &c. For terms, apply to Mrs HAZ, on the promises, or to De C W. Choun. Possession can be given in-

N B There will be offered for Sale on the above House & Kitchen Furniture, Shoes, Shoemakers' Tools, Leather,

And other articles. Sale to take place on Saturday the 18th day of February, 1837.

Lex Feb 2, 1837--5-3t.

# COLUMBUS,

(BY OSCAR.)

RATEFUL to the citizens of Fayette and the adjoining courties, for past favors and patrons, the proprietor of Columbus will affer them has services again this season, at Mr. Wm W Graves', adjoining the grounds of the Associa-tion Race Course Lexington. It is now confidently presumed, that the performance of Elica Bailey, Mary McFarland, Horston, Butler, Romulus, Jasper, Remus and or eas that we hope to hear from, have placed his claims to distontion entirely beyond dispute. All particulars will be made known in due time.

made known in due time, M THOMPSON. Jan 26, 1537--5-3t

WHOLESALE and RETAIL HAT MANUFACTORY.

CO - PARTNERSTIIP.—The undersigned, thankful for past favors, respectfully informs his friends and the dublic that he has taken his brother, Hiram Suaw, into partnership. The business in fittine will be conducted at the old stand, borth corner of Main and main-cross streets,

with corner of Main and mani-cross streets, under the name of N. & H. SHAW,

Where one or both of them may always be found to wait on those that give them a call.

They have an hand, and will cuntime to keep, an excellent assistance of all kinds of HATS, and will sell on as accommodating terms as any liouse in the rift.

Lex. June 6, 1836. - 30-11.

N. B. Those having mentled accounts, will N. B. Those formy on the either of us. brase call and settle the a with either of us. N. S.

all conditions beying Leen in Shed, and expenses paid. It is recommended to persons disnosed to emigrate to Texas, as saving much trouble, expense and delay. Leguire at this office.

Lex Aug 27, 1832—35-if

HAVE THIS DAY DISPOSED OF TILETR

Entire STOCK of MERCHANDISE

To Messrs HUNTER, HALE & HARPER, to whom they respectfully and confidently recommend their former from s and customers, believed. HAVE THIS DAY DISPOSED OF THEIR to whom they respectfully and confidently recom-mend their former from 's and customers, believ-ing that no hoose in Theyington, will offer greater induce nents, or be more deserving of the patronage of their friends.

Having dissolved their partnership (except so far as may be necessary to chose the concern,) i s very important to them that the business shoul be wound up with as little delay as possible,-They therefore earnestly request those indebted to call and close their accounts. The notes are accounts will be placed in the hands of Mr. Thomas C. Newcomb, who will at all times be found scribers, payment can be made. All claims against the concern will be pail, by either of us. HAWKINS, MORRISON & HUNTER.

Lexington, Dec 21, 1836 83-2m

HUNTER, HALE & HARPER, DESPECTFULLY inform their friends, and the public, that they have purchased the STOCK OF Merchandisc.

DRY GOODS BUSINESS

IN THE SAME HOUSE.
THE STOCK OF GOODS IS

New and Desirable, If O has been so long known in Frank-fort, as a Barber, takes pleasure in no-tifying the estizens of Lexington, and the nu-mernus company who visit the city, that he her the company who will the dry, that he has taken the stand on Man street, I tely or on the same terms as heretofare, and we solicit from them a continuance of their patronage so liberally bestowed upon their predecussors.

J. J. HUNTER,

G. B. HALE, T. F. HARPER. Just received, a handsome assortment fine Figured Repps, Sating and Silks.

Lexington, Dec 24, 1836 83-2m CONEW YEAR. S it often happens, that men in business wish to upon new sets of Books about the first of January, such are informed, that D. Brauford has at his Auction and Commission Store, Main street, 2, 3,4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 quore DAY BOOKS AND LEDGERS. Also, a tew half and quar-ter boxes jume SPANISH SEGARS, which

can be had cheap, if applied for immediately. Lexington, Nov. 28, 1816--75-tf

SANG. EDULADES AND. BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER, ETURNS his sincere thanks to his cus-tomers, and the public generally, for Elisha Dickerson. &c. vs. Phomas man, &c.

II ARKE CIRCUIT, September Term, 1836
Elisha Dickerson, &c. Complainants against Thomas E. Hickman, &c. Defendants in Chancety.

Complete the public generally, for past favors, and hopes by his moderate charges, and strict attention to business, to merit and receive a continuance of their favors. His Easey Store is still at the old well known stand on Main street, just below Mr. John

that a copy of this order of inserted in some large table in this state, that, all kinds of Drops, of the best quality, for the use of the Ladies; the best quality of Gentlemen's Shaving Soap; Ladics' Pincushions; Ivory and Common Snuff Boxes; a fine and large assortment of Gentlemen's Stocks. Shirt Collars and Bosoms; the finest kind of Buckskin Gloves; Common do.: the best quality of Cologne and Flotida Water; Ra-zors and Razor Straps; Suspenders of all Now occupied by bimself, in the south end of Nicholasville. The property contains four acres, with a spacious Brick Building containing nine rooms, a Barn, Stable, Meal lunes and all

a large assurtment of TOVS, &c. &c.

Winter Bathing. Lex Oct. 17, 1876-63-3m

OF FOR SALE. 40 FOR SALE. 40

FITE well known three story BRICK HOUSE on Main street, occupied formerly by Morus n and Bia fley, and at present by Messis. Is es and Wright as a Dry Guod Store. This extensive property, 50 feet front, running back to Water street opposite the Real Road Warehouse, contains a brick Stable, Carriage house and other builflogs; forming altogether a deuce- Pos terms apply at my resolute on the premises. LUCY D. GATEWOOD. Lexington, May 19, 236-22-ti

N ORDINANCE to amend an Ordinance concerning the offices of Assessur and Assistant Assesson:

Be it ordered by the Mayor and Poard of Connectmen of the city of Lexisgup, that hereafter the salaries of the A sessor and Assistan-Assessor shall be One Hun hed and Fifty Dollart

The foregoing ordinance was regularly passed by the Mayor and Board of Councilmen of Lexs agton on the 23d January, 1837. JAS G McKINNEY, Mayor Attest-II I BODLEY, City Clerk

> VALUABLE PROPERTY For Sale.

WISH to sell a HOUSE and LOT, of five and three fourth acres, lying on the Maysville Turnpike, just without the limits of the city of Lexington. The buildings are, a good roomy Dwelling House, of brick and frame, with eight rooms, good Kitchen; Negro-house; capacious Stables, sufficient for 80 horses; two wells of excellent water; fine Garden, with plank fruce, &c. Any person wishing to purchase, can exactine if premises and know the terms by application to

CLEMENT SMITH. Lex Jan 15, 1837-3-tf

REMOVAL.

CABINET MAKING. HE subscriber respect-fully informs his o'd customers, and the public gen-

VANNOY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS

made to order on short notice.

JOSEPH MILWARD. Lexington, Dec. 12, 1835-2-tf

country produce, such as is usually taken in ex-change to Goods. As our stock is large and com-plete, we deem it unnecessary to enumerate articles. We invite our friends and customers to call

and examine for themselves.

OREAR & BERKLEY.

Lexington, Nuv. 7-69-tf THOS. C. OREAR OULD return his thanks for the liberal partionage he has received, and having takens esto partnership Mr. W. S. BERKLEY, the business will in future be conducted by them jointly,

OREAR & BERKLEY, And they hope by strict attention to business togive entire satisfaction.
Those persons indebted to me personally, ment or note, as it is very important to close the old concern.

THOS. C. OREAR

Lexington, Nov. 7-69-1!.

N. YORK SPIRIT OF THE TIMES. TURF REGISTER, PUBLISHED weekly at 157 Broadway, N. York, at \$5 per annum. Payable in advance. W. T. PORTER, Editor.

J. W. TRUMBULL,

Agent for Lexington, Fayete Co. Sept. 15, 1836-55-tf.



JOHN R. SHAW ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has commenced the above bosiness in all its various branches.

His shop is immediately opposite the residence of Jeremiah Mnrphy, Sen. just above the jail, where he will be pleased to see his old friends and

Also-WIIITESMITHING done at he same Lex Jan 1837--4-1f

PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE. A First rate Super royal Ramage Press, -- one of the best in the West. A large fount of of Pica, Small Pica, Long Primmer; with stands,

Hired.

A Good Blacksmith to be CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE. IIE undersigned wishes to sell the following.
Property, to wit:

on Mamernss street. TWO UNIMPROVED LOTS, ining the same, one of which is on the corner of His BATH HOUSE is in good repair for of Maincruss and Maxwell streets. Also,-TWO CORNER LOTS, supposite each other on Maincross, Maxwell and Spring streets, with a front on Maxwell street of abour 650 feet; no those two lots there is a new

Rope Walk with Wheel and Wheel-house complete under lease fur four years. A BRICK HOUSE AND LOT. on Second street, containing 6 100ms, with every convenience for a large family. Adjuining same,

AN UNIMPROVED LOT. fronting on Second street 60 feet, and running back 350 feet. Also, A FRAME HOUSE AND LOT. and THREE UNIMPROVED LOTS:

in the rear of the above. The whole or any part of the abeve property. will be sold on accommodating terms, by applica-Dec 29, 1836-83-tf

FOR SALE, Y FARM, of 410 Acres, 3 miles east on Lexington, hinding on the Winchester, Turnpike road; 200 acres of heavy timbered land; which would spare a \$100 worth of wood to the acte, with advantage to the pasture grounds; upwards of 500 finit trees, of a variety of best fruits; wards of 500 finit frees, or a variety of oest fruits; the improvements will be found not excelled by any in the county, and the whole tract so finely watered as to cender it more suitable for a Stock Farm than any I know of. My terms of payment are, one third when possession is given, the balanc

n one and twn years, without interest. ALSO-A SMALL TRACT of about 30 Acres, one mile and a half from Lexington, near the Nicholasville Turnpike road, with a good Brick house, and all necessary out huildings, and a small Orchard of excellent Froit, which can be purchased on very reasonable term

GEO W MORTON. Jan 11, 1837-2-41

Estank warrants FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.